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### MISCELLANEOUS SELECTIONS.

The Rev. William Grimshaw's Letter to the Methodist Society at Norwich.

The following admirable Letter was written, we of his biographers have appeared desirous of concealwas one of those worthies of the Established Church, you, who am your affectionate Brother, who were not afraid or ashamed, in the early period of Methodism, to maintain a close and public connexion with Mr. Wesley and the Societies under his care .-This fact is illustrated by the present article. Mr. Grimshaw, it is probable, had visited the society at Norwich; and by annual letters of this description endeavored to turn to their spiritual advantage the acunintance with them which was then formed .- Wesmyan Methodist Magazine.

January 21, 1761.

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Grace, mercy, and peace, be to you, from God even ur Father, and from our Lord Jesus Christ. Your ast lives are a year longer, and your future lives a ear shorter, than when I wrote last unto you. Are ou proportionably advanced in grace, and reduced in

You are many of you already born of God, washed, ified, and sanctified; and you hope to be "glori- and prosperous kind. ed," through the Spirit and merit of Jesus Christ .hus much you experience: therefore, you are " a hosen generation, a royal priesthood, a peculiar peo-he, a holy nation." What for? "That you might forth the praises of him, who hath called you out darkness into his marvellous light, and out of the inglom of Satan unto God; to receive forgiveness of anch a state. Let all your thoughts, words, and actions, be in Christ, through Christ, and unto Christ. in her own words: All so done, is well done; and though undeserving of any reward, yet is so acceptable to our dear Saviour, that it has the promise, both of this life, and of that hich is to come.

If the term sinless perfection be disgustful to some, not then be followers (imitators) of God as dear chilof the Spirit? sness? Let the trees be known by their fruit.

Though you are in a state of salvation, yet must you Give, my brethren, give "all diligence to add your faith, virtue; to virtue, knowledge; to knowltemperance; to temperance, patience; to pagodliness; to godliness, brotherly-kindness; therly-kindness, charity. For if these things be ou, and abound, they make you that ye shall neibe barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our d Jesus Christ." Thus let us see what our Lord d we shall bring it to at last. Are ve trees of right-Let the trees be known by their fruit.

It is well known, that we must go through manifold parent in S—, emptations into the kingdom. Our foes will dispute absent from home. us every inch of the ground to heaven. never fall, we never sin, through the want, but v the crown of life. Therefore, when the flesh over night, to which I very cheerfully assented, and ots you, flee and pray; when the world tempts accompanied her into the house. watch and pray; and when the Devil tempts you, ist and pray. So shall ye be more than conquer-

ir shoulders, and not touch it with my own fingers. xamine well your own heart; meditate upon some spi-

ritual subject; and, lastly, plan the business of the ap- forget. raise or pray mentally, but suitably to your state.-Then spend another half hour in secret meditation, praise, and prayer. After this, call your family together, read a chapter, and as you have ability and eisure, expound it to them. Then sing a hymn, and conclude with prayer. Pray always before and after and lay by work, thus. Begin with that which should

the morning. At going to bed, revise the thoughts, burst into tears, and as soon as she could, she told me, words, and actions of the past day. What appears that at that time she had long labored under very hearmade, to Jesus Christ and to his church." for: and never close your eyes to sleep, with any undestroy herself; -- and that when I went to the house, forgiven sin upon your conscience. Are ye trees of she had fastened all the doors, and was passing down

it familiar, easy, and pleasant to you. And if you ed much pain on account of the painful event :

In a word, diligently use every means, and as diligently exercise every measure of grace. Be fervent in spirit serving the Lord. In every thing, invariably aim at his glory, out of a pure heart, and good conscience, and faith unfeigned. Are ye trees of right-eousness? Left the trees be known by their fruit.

To the everlasting praise of our clear Saviour be it known to you, that his work of grace prospers in these

The following admirable Letter was written, we parts. Our congregations are generally large: new such providences occur to prevent greater evils, will believe, by the excellent Mr. Grimshaw, minister of members are added to our societies, and our old ones only be known by us at the great day, when all events Haworth. It is an unquestionable fact, (though some go on in full assurance, and some of them in the triumph of faith to heaven. Are we trees of righteousness? May we have our fruit unto holiness, and the May we have our fruit unto holiness, and the ing it,) that this most pious and laborious clergyman end everlasting life. Pray for me, and I will pray for Lord, and should enable them to resist the temptations of those worthies of the Established Church. you, who am your affectionate Brother, W. G.

# REMARKABLE PROVIDENCE.

God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform; He plants his footsteps in the sea, And rides upon the storm.

There are few employments in which we can engage. more calculated to raise our hearts in gratitude to God, or encourage us to exercise resignation to his read the histories of Joseph, of Ruth, or of Esther. without recognising in the events connected with them the divine hand, and saying with the devout Psalmiet, what time I am afraid I will trust in thee?" O, it is a delightful thought to the Christian, that all the affairs of the world are under the direction of him who is the friend of those who love him, and who has engaged that " all things shall work together for their good." This holds true in reference to the most painful and adverse events, as well as those of a pleasing

The reader, in all probability, has long been acquainted with the history of the hymn from which I have selected a stanza as a motto for this paper; and singular a manner delivered his dejected servant from self-destruction. The narrative I have now to give, in some of its parts is not very dissimilar to that. The s, and an inheritance among the sanctified." Thus facts I received but a few evenings ago from an amiaprites Paul; thus writes Peter. Therefore, show the necessary and bleased effects which result from ed on, though I am not at liberty publicly to mention names. I will give the account as nearly as possible

tained till late in the evening, when I set out to return If the term sinless perfection be disgusting to some surely Christian perfection will be grateful to all the ground was covered with a deep snow; which is the ground was covered with a deep snow; which is shown that proceeded some short distance on the road, I was stopped by two Irishmen, who were, I believe, employed and strength. This is scriptural Yea; and it is natural to the regenerate to hood. They asked me if I was going to F—: I his. Are you the sons of God? Should you gave them an evasive answer, and proceeded, not a sary, that, though we cannot be saved for it, yet ment, and then resolved to return to S— with all cannot be saved without it? Are ye trees of rightalmost immediately behind me. Once I fell on the ice almost exhausted, but remembering that my very ive to work out your salvation with fear and trem-life was at stake, I arose, and with aid communicated from on high, I pursued my journey till I reached the turnpike house, into which I ran, and fell in a state of exhaustion into one of the chairs. At some times during the pursuit the man was not more than three yards behind me.

"In about two hours I was in some degree recovered from my fright; and that I might not alarm my friends at S- with my return, I resolved to spend the night with a pious old lady, a member of rour church, who at that time was keeping the house of a baronet in S-, who was then, with all his family

" Late at night, probably ten o'clock, I arrived at at then? "Greater is he who is in us, than he is in the house, and still terrified with what I had passed is in the world." You may, nay, you must stand through, I knocked at the different doors with all my e evil day; and when you have done all, stand. might, but it was long before I received any answer. We are not tempted above that we are able. small back door situated among the stables, to inquire who was there. I mentioned my name, and she opened of our ground, but we must conquer also, or not ces in which I was placed, and she begged me to stay

Are ye trees of righteousness? Let the trees that every door, even those we had to enter, and from

comfort whenever I paid her a visit. "Mark the sequel of these events .- About the year tended to corrupt the heart? ss God for the benefit of them. Begin, proceed in, her son in London. She came, therefore, to take her a few miautes to prayer, at nine o'clock in the morn-liverance I then experienced.'—'Do you remember from them. When he partakes of them, be violates on sequence, directed inquiries to be instituted, and, dominion, conquest and majesty—All these, when the vor/s of baptism. However innocent he may flat-line the vor/s of baptism. However innocent he may flat-line the vor/s of baptism. spend a little time in prayer with your family, iminediately after dinner. In the evening constantly obI came to you at a door among the stables,—and that
ter himself to be in bringing from these places an undiately after dinner. In the evening constantly obI had nothing to offer you for your supper but a mor-

amiss, beg pardon for : what is well, bless God alone vy depression of spirits; that she had been tempted to righteousness? Let the trees be known by their the yard with a determination to drown herself in the sea; but that my coming in the way I did, had clearly Never neglect this, or some such method of walking shown her the interposing hand of God had removed

with God. Do all feelingly, fervently, and devoutly, the temptation, and scattered the gloomy feelings of as from the Spirit of God in you. Custom will make her mind. She added, that she had ever since endurgents are allowed every eleventh copy.—All the Preachers in thus spend every week-day, you will, no doubt, keep as she was not likely to live very 1 = x, and in all prothe Methodist connexion are authorized to act as Agents, in the Sabbath-day holy. You will surely attend the bability should never see me again, she had come to obtaining subscribers and receiving payment.—In making word, the Lord's table, and all occasional meetings.—
the determination, however painful the task, to discommunications, they are requested to be very particular in All this will help you to attain "to the measure of the close the whole affair, begging me never to relate the stature of perfect men in Christ." Are ye trees of circumstance as long as she lived. I acceded to her righteousness? Let the trees be known by their request, nor was the affair known, even to her own family, till that event had taken place.

"A few months after this conversation had taken place, she passed, with a hope full of immortality and joy, very suddenly, from a world of sorrow and temp-

shall be disclosed. If the relation of these circumstances should be the bappy means of leading any of be fully answered.

# SOLEMN CONSECRATION TO GOD,

BY THE REV. Z. ELY, WHILE A YOUTH AT COLLEGE. (FROM HIS MEMOIRS.) "In the presence of Almighty God, in presence of

all the beavenly host, of all holy angels, and saints will, than an enlarged view of the dispensations of his who surround the throne, I this evening most solemnprovidence. Who can turn to the sacred volume, and by give up myself, body and soul, with all my powers and faculties to God and his service; humbly entreating that he would make them subservient to his own glory. In consequence of this solemn dedication, I declare war with the flesh and the devil, humbly imploring Divine assistance, that I may overcome them, and to God be all the glory. I will renounce the way of sin, allow myself in no known evil, but strictly adhere to the precepts of Jesus Christ. I will strive to live a holy life, filling up my few remaining moments, in devotion morning and evening, in the employments of God and religion; in striving to the last to support the cause of the blessel Releaser; in all things aim-ing at his glory and the salvation of souls. I do from this moment resolve to live a life of watchfulness and prayer, not thinking that these will save me; but as they are the institutions of God, I will cheerfully com ply with them, and all the duties of the like kind; esming it my inestimable privilege. I resolve to doing my own business, but striving to be in the spirit on the Lord's day, I resolve so soon as I shall think it consistent with the grace of God, bestowed on me, (which I humbly energy Col to grant quickit) to the cause, discovered the wife of Mr. ——in great agony, for her busbend had approached too near "his angels, and men, to comply with that holy ordinance agony, for her busbend had approached too near "his angels, and men, to comply with that holy ordinance agony, for her busbend had approached too near "his angels, and men, to comply with that holy ordinance agony, for her busbend had approached too near "his angels, and men, to comply with that holy ordinance agony, for her busbend had approached too near "his angels, and men, to comply with that holy ordinance agony, for her busbend had approached too near "his angels, and men, to comply with that holy ordinance agony, for her busbend had approached too near "his angels, and men, to comply with that holy ordinance agony, for her busbend had approached too near "his angels, and men, to comply with that holy ordinance agony, for her busbend had approached too near "his angels, and men, to comply with that holy ordinance agony, for her busbend had approached too near "his angels, and men, to comply with that holy ordinance agony, for her busbend had approached too near "his angels, and men, to comply with that holy ordinance agony, for her busbend had approached too near "his angels, and men, to comply with that holy ordinance agony, for her busbend had approached too near "his angels, and men, to comply with that holy ordinance agony, for her busbend had approached too near "his angels, and men, to comply with that holy ordinance agony, for her busbend had approached too near "his angels, and men, to comply with that holy ordinance agony, for her busbend had approached too near "his angels, and men, to comply with that holy ordinance agony, for her busbend had approached too near "his angels, and men, to comply with the property agony, for her busbend ha ye do show forth the Lord's death until he come.' I will be careful in all my actions not to dishonor God, nor that sacred religion which I now profess before heaven and hope shortly to profess before all mankind; animated by that glorious saying of our Saviour. he that is ashamed to confess me before men, him will gave them an evasive answer, and proceeded, not a little sensible of the dangerous circumstances in which I was placed. I went on some little distance when they again accosted me, and once more I found means to give them an evasive reply. They passed on before the Spirit? Consider all this. Why ould we neglect, refuse, or object to be what is most iteresting and advantageous in our state—and so ne
gave them an evasive answer, and proceeded, not a little sensible of the dangerous circumstances in which I was placed. I went on some little distance when they again accosted me, and once more I found means to give them an evasive reply. They passed on before me, and bid themselves in the hedge, and as I came near to them, I heard them engaged in a continued that I have hitherto built upon a sandy foundation and not on Christ, the rock of ages, the fore me, and hid themselves in the hedge, and as I came near to them, I heard them engaged in a continued that I have hitherto built upon a sandy foundation and not on Christ, the rock of ages, the fore me, and hid themselves in the hedge, and as I came near to them, I heard them engaged in a continued that I have hitherto built upon a sandy foundation and not on Christ, the rock of ages, the fore me, and hid themselves in the hedge, and as I came near to them, I heard them engaged in a continued that I have hitherto built upon a sandy foundation, but have been setting up my own righteousness, thinking I could be saved by my own righteousness, thinking I could be saved by my own righteousness, thinking I could be saved by my own restriction of those who passed that way: but even the fittle sensible of the dangerous circumstances in which heaven, and before all the holy angels. And whereititle sensible of the dangerous circumstances in which heaven, and before all the holy angels. And whereititle sensible of the dangerous circumstances in which heaven, and before all the holy angels. And whereititle sensible of the dangerous circumstances in which heaven, and before I be ashamed to confess before my Father who is in which alone is sufficient, I declare my own righteousness filthy rags, renounce it, and whatever I have

> be glory for ever and ever, Amen. Well may angels esteem this their highest theme and saints break forth in loud hallelujahs, and all creation be wrapt up in sternal praise. Great God of On return heaven, and all ye angels and saints who surround his throne. I call, in humble confidence and most dread vow to serve the Lord, in whose awful presence 1 20.) "The wicked shall be silent in darkness." (1 Sam. would set my name.
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> D.—, Sept. 1821.

# MASSILLON'S OFINION OF THEATRES.

"You continually ask, if theatres, and other public places of amusement, be innocent recreations for Christians? In return, I have only one question to ask you, are they the works of Satan or of Jesus ou do not, the fault is your own; the effect, your At length the old lady, who was quite alone, came to a Christ? for there can be no medium in religion. I mean not to say, but that many recreations and ugh the abuse of grace. Nor is it enough to the door for my admission; I related the circumstan-indifferent pleasures which religion allows, and which the weakness of our nature renders even necessary, belong, in one sense to Jesus Christ, by the facility with which they ought to enable us to apply ourselves we passed through the different parts of the to more holy and more serious duties. house, I could not help remarking the circumstance, we do, every thing we rejoice or weep at, ought to be s. Are ye trees of rightcousness? Let the trees that every door, even those we had to enter, and from which I supposed the old lady had just passed, were all carefully made secure, nor was I a little surprised principle, the most incontestible and most universally tay well. It may serve for every day after, by to find that she had no refreshment to offer me, except allowed in Christian morality, you have only to depeating it. Nor will I presume to lay a burden on a little bread. But as my heart overflowed with gratitude for the deliverance I had experienced, I felt but Christ, with the pleasures of the theatre. Can our As soon as you awake in the morning, employ half little concern on that account. We retired to rest, and hour in five things. Bless God for the mercies of he night past; pray for the blessings of a new day; thankfulness to the great Preserver of my life for the declare to him, that in so doing, you only propose to escape I had on the past night, which I can never yourselves his glory, and to enjoy the satisfaction of pleasing Him? What! the theatres, such as they are roaching day. Then rise at four o'clock, but never at research at the attention and kindness which the good old lady ness of those unfortunate creatures who ascend them, manifested towards me. She seemed almost to regard than by the impure and passionate scenes they repre me with an idolatrous regard, and I sometimes felt sent-the theatres the work of Jesus Christ! Jegrieved at the trouble she gave herself to promote my sus Christ, would be animate a mouth from whence are to proceed lasciviousness and profane sounds, in-These blasphemies 1818, as her husband was dead, it was judged desira- strike me with horror. Jesus Christ, would he premeat: thus take the curse from off your victuals; and ble that she should leave S- to go to reside with side in assemblies of sin, where every thing we hear, weakens his doctrines! where the poison enters into leave of me; and, after some general conversation, the soul by all the senses? Where every act is, em- the more interested by this narration, because a child never cease, prayer in your mind; while you are at she said- Miss -, I have somewhat particular to ployed to inspire, awaken and justify the passions he of his sister, who died in giving it birth, had been sto- fathers. say to you. Do you remember coming to Sir—
say to you. Do you remember coming to Sir—
shouse to me one night ten years ago? Certainly I do? I replied; 'nor can I ever forget the decided; 'nor can I ever forget the decided manner in there was something provided and there was something provided in the young man. He, in the plantage of the passions need to inspire, awaken and justing the passions need to you. In the passions need to you and need in giving it birth, had been stored to you. In the passions need to you and need in giving it birth, had been stored to you. In the young it birth, had been stored to you and need in giving it birth, had been stored to you. In the young and need in giving it birth, had been stored to you and need in giving it birth, had been stored to you and need in giving it birth, had been stored to you and need in giving it birth, had been stored to you and need in giving it birth, had been stored to you and need in giving it birth, had been stored to you and need in giving it birth, had been stored to you and need in giving it birth, had been stored to you and need in giving it birth, had been stored to you and need in giving it birth, had been stored to you and need in giving it birth, had been stored to you and need in giving it birth, had been stored to you and need in giving it birth, had been stored to you and need in giving it birth,

# Extract from Mr. Wesley's Journal.

On our arrival in Mentz, I went to see the great Cathedral, called Saint Christopher, and viewed the many altars, adorned, or rather loaded with abundance of gold and silver. On going out, I observed a paper on the door, which was of so extraordinary a nature, that I thought it would not be labor lost to transcribe it. The words were as follows: "A full release for the poor souls in Purgatory. His Papal Holiness, Clement XII. bath this year, 1738, on the 7th day of August, most graciously privileged the Ca-thedral Church of Saint Christopher in Mentz, so that parted, on any holy day, or on any day within the oce thereof, or two extraordinary days, to be appointed by the ordinary of any week in the year-may each time deliver a soul out of the fire of Purgatory." Now I desire to know whether any Romanist of common sense, can either defend or approve of this?

MR. W. LF, THE MISSIONARY. I know not how it has appeared to others, sir, but to me the character of this man, since I fit i began to read all be disclosed. If the relation of these circum-ances should be the happy means of leading any of e children of distress to east their burdens on the clared his belief of the Christian religion at the age of eight years-who forsook for this cause his father's of Satan, and to triumph over boddy and mental Jis- thouse at twelve- who dared to tell the Pope "he was ease, the purposes for which they are mentioned will Just," in his own college at Rome-and who proved the Gemara " to be a lie," to the Jews of the Holy City: a man who has preached the Gospel on Mount Sinai, who is now exploring the footsteps of his father Abraham in the land of Uz-and disputing with Devil-worshippers in Bagdad, the region of Arabian ro-Oh, sir, there is a moral sublimity in such a spectacle, which must command admiration. There is not among men a more truly exalted character than the Christian missionary: Wolf, in my judgment, is one of the greatest men who has lived since the days of Paul; and Wolf, let it be remembered, is a converted Hebrew .- Speech of Rev. Reuben Smith before the American Joves Society.

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FROM THE ARMINIAN MAGAZINE. " The Triumph of the Wicked is short."

At a village in K—, there lived a farmer, who, like too many others, was without God in the world; and though his heavenly Father caused the dew to descend, and gave rain to moisten the earth, that it might yield seed to the sower, and bread to the eater," yet this unhappy man continued, through a long succession of years, more ignorant than the beasts of the field by hich he was surrounded.

On the introduction of the gospel into the village where he lived, although many came to the light, he rebelled yet the more, and derided every thing sacred. Amongst other things, he possessed a lime-kiln, which, remarkable than true, that he was so completely re-luced by the intense heat of the kiln, that not a vesige of im could be found! "Verily he is a God that adgeth in the earth." (Ps. lviii. 11.)

Mr. — , of the same village, discovered a great enmity to God and godliness; and, living next door to an active follower of our Saviour, endeavored to show the opposition of his heart in many different ry to Christ, to whom belong all glory and praise shocked at his conduct; and finding that his end was throughout eternity, and trust alone in his salvation, defeated, and that the shame was all his own, he removed it into the house.

One night he was taken suddenly ill: and, in his thought worthy of acceptation, and declare my hope extremity, sent for that friend whose way and characand confidence in the blood of the Saviour, to whom ter he had before despised. He wentimmediately, to counsel him and to pray with him; but in a few ho was called to stand before "the Judge of quick

On returning from the house, the friend saw the figure above alluded to claced behind the door. Surely such a one reminds us of those awful words, "The solemnity, I call you all to witness to this my solemn candle of the wicked shall be put out:" (Prov. xxiv.

# ii. 9.) D—, Sept. 1821. ----

#### A STRANGE OCCURRENCE. The following Anecdote is said, in a respectable

publication, to be "a well-authenticated fact." It is adduced as an instance of something which, we confess, we do not very distinctly comprehend, called "the sympathetic affinity of individuals." That there usements may be tirred imdifferent; but the most may possibly exist some sort of occult sympathies in nature, which are not yet well understood, we are not here called either to admit or to deny. Still less are we disposed boldly to discredit every fact, for which science, at present, is unable to account, or in life, they anxiously strive to conceal their obscure which cannot be referred to any recognised class of extraction from the knowledge of others, by every natural phenomena; for nothing can be more unrea-Perhaps, after all, it might be an instance of the special interposition of God; and was not one of the mys- exhibits a spirit to the lowest degree mean and grovelteries of nature, so much as of Providence .-- It is as

"When the Count de la Tour Laudre was in London, we believe as Ambassador from Louis XIII., a name. Begin that labor new-always keep that end strangely agitated, was seized with a violent hemorrhage at the nose, and fainted away. This was considered at first as accidental; but when the man returned, to fit on the shoes after they were made, he was immediately, on approacing the Count, again affected as before. De la Tour was much struck with the circumstance; for at that time the doctrine of sympathies was more in vogue than at present. He inquired into the history of the young man; and learned that he was born in France, but taken at a that in choosing this title, he relinquished his birthtender age to Bohemia, and afterwards to Holland, whence he had come to England. The Count was

serve the same order of devotion in your family, as in | sel of bread ?"-" Yes, I remember it all.' Here she | presence alone, he has participated in the works of his sister; and in perpetual commemoration of the

#### ----FOR ZION'S HERALD. MOSES.

## HEBREWS xi. 24, 25.

By faith Moses, when he was come to years, refused to be called the son of Pharagh's daughter; choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season.

The history of Moses, the prophet of God and legislator of Israel, is an interesting journal, an instructive narrative, and an eventful relation—or e which should theural Church of Saint Christopher in Mentz, so that every priest, as well secular as regular, who will read minds through a rich, splendid, and wonderfully inparted on any plant day of every man—one, the features of which are peculiarly attractive. It conveys to our minds through a rich, splendid, and wonderfully inparted on any plant day of every man—one, the features of which are peculiarly attractive. It conveys to our minds through a rich, splendid, and wonderfully inparted on any plant day of every man—one, the features of which are peculiarly attractive. It conveys to our minds through a rich, splendid, and wonderfully incommand the study of every man-one, the features man of God. It also opens a vast store-house of use-

ful and entertaining matter.

We are not called to the contemplation of a bold adventurer preying upon the liberties of his fellow men, as glor; ir z in the distresses which his avaricious hand has wrough; nor of another Alexander, weging war with the whole world, covered with the blood of millions, and towering above his compeers in all the haughtiness of ostentations pride. On the contrary, we are called to contemplate the character of a man raised to the pinnacle of earthly grandeur, flattered by the most splendid prospects, and surrounded by the most alluring enchantments; yet voluntarily renouncing them all, spurning them from him with holy indignation, and embarking in the cause of religion with a poor, despised, and persecuted people. A man

eminently great, because eminently humble.

The features of this man's character are singularly tare. There is something in the general cast of it more eminently sublime than perhaps any other exhibited in the pages of the Old Testament. Indeed. the history of the age in which he flourished, and the peo; le whose deliverance under God he wrought, comprises one of the finest specimens of historiogra-phy that could be selected from the archives of the

In order to open and illustrate the words of our text, we shall introduce the subject of it, as he is described by the apostle—in the act of nobly rejecting all the honors of the alluring court of the Egyptian monarch. While, in the discharge of the duty we owe our God and our fellow sinners, we endeavor to make a few illustrative remarks upon the words before us, we beseech Almighty God, to assist us in our humble endeavors; and, whatever observations cononant to divine truth, which the subject may elicit, cause them, O thou most holy Being, to take deep root in our hearts, and there to spring up and ripen

for the general harvest of the Lord.

In the first place, we shall touch upon the history of Moses, in which we discover some very remarkable providential interferences, which constrain us almost avoluntarily to look forward, with anxiety and interest, to his future life and final destination. It will be remembered, that in common with every male child of Hebrew extraction, his life was menaced by the edicts of a powerful, tyrannical, and blood-thirsty monarch; and that, while yet a little babe, he was miraculously preserved from the waters of the Nile, to mitted, to escape the murderous hand of the cruel executors of the mandates of Pharaoh. It will also be remembered that he was rescued from a watery grave by the daughter of the reigning prince, who, ever after, called him her adopted son. It is not our present intention, however, to follow Moses any far-

ther back into his early life than merely to embrace that point of time particularized in our text. "By faith Moses, when he was come to years," &c. This period, as the sacred historian informs us, was when "he was full forty years old"—a period of man's life when ambition often sways every other passion of the soul.

But let us view his prospects at this eventful period -1. As Pharaoh's daughter's adopted son, he was surrounded by the attendant appendages of a gaudy, licentious court, caressed and fawned upon by the crawling sycophants, which, like flics in the rays of the summer's sun, are always found basking in the sunshine of royal favor, fondled on the lap of the most enchanting pleasures, and exposed to the seductive charms of every vice, decorated in their most winning blandishments. These things are not only adapted to the temperament of the natural unregenerated heart, but are more especially suited to the fond anticipations of youthful fancy. 2. His tutors were in the pay of the court. The greatest philosophers, and the wisest statesmen of the age were engaged in preparing him for the exalted station for which he was designed. To this point, the inspired penman observes, " Moses was learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians, and was mighty in words and deeds." He was a student in the schools of the Egyptian magi; he was one among the princes of the court of Pharaoh; he was a poet, a statesman, and a general. Yet was he not intoxicated with royal favor, nor seduced by the allurements of ambition; but, nobly rejecting the splendid accompaniments of greatness, be willingly divested himself of every honorary title, the name of the adopted son of Pharaoh's daughter, and even that of Pharaoh's heir. Ordinary men there are, who greatly pride them-

selves on worldly distinctions—riches and titles tickle their fancies, and the frothy flatteries of the great are apt to warp their principles and fritter away their religion. If they are unexpectedly raised to eminence means in their power; as if it were an acknowledged sonable than such obstinate incredulity, either in phisophy or religion. The fact itself is interesting. of the rich inherited goodness from the same source erhaps, after all, it might be an instance of the speling. Art thou rich? O remember that to be rich in faith is better than the miser's hoarded pelf. Hast thou nothing? Lay then the foundation of a good young shoemaker, in taking his measure, became in view, and thou mayest soon possess unlimited tressures of a heavenly nature—thou may est then be in the possession of an undoubted claim, of not merely an earthly potentate, but of an heirship to an immortal and glorious reign in a heavenly kingdom.

But to return; "he refused to be called the son of

Pharach's daughter." What did it amount to in his estimation? Has it not a mere empty sound? But these, alone, were not the principles which caused this praise-worthy refusal. He was fully persuaded, right as one of the children of Abraham. He vasako as satisfactorily convinced, that, with the required acceptance, he also relinquished the religion of his

imperial purple, divesting himself of all the baubles of Egyptian cities, could not possibly make any effective courtly distinction, and eying the sceptre, and the crown, and the throne, with indifference; while, from his lofty station, expanding his views to his wretched countrymen, he turns his back upon an impious, idolatrous, but too seductive court. Springing from an eminence so elevated and imposing, with noble and majestic mein, he chooses the road to the poor cottages of the oppressed Israelites.

And now we find Moses among the people of God, as our text says, "choosing rather to suffer affliction," Here the children of Israel are emphatically styled the people of God; which implies something far more sublime and dignified than that of either Pharaoh's subjects, or the highest honors and distinctions of

the Egyptian court.

condition of Israel's descendants at this time was deplorable indeed :- They were exposed to contioned insult-universally despised and trampled up-They were in a wretched state of slavery and oppression: their labors great, and almost impossibilities required of them; their male children massacred as soon as they were born; and, to crown the catawas doing his country a service.

God not only deigned to look upon them with compla- severed in the work assigned to his care, with ardor cency and love, but also condescended to denominate and effect, until the endthem his people-the people of God !-his peculiar, en people !- the people for whom a rich, fercace the river of life would break over its original boundaries, and, overflowing its banks, water and re-fresh the whole heritage of God:—the people whom world, and at last find, to our inevitable loss, that we God deigned to honor and exalt in the sight of Pharaoh and the princes of the land—they, who were made ing our folly and cowardice, when we find it too late the instrument of chastising that cruel and hard-heart-to repent. Levrn, also, that self-denial is one of the of monarco, and strangely the means of spreading morited death and dismay throughout Egypt; were a neeple, weak indeed, but whose God was heavens, or reaching the bottom of the Atlantic with migraty in all his works; for he overturned the horse a spear, as of getting to paradise through by and fors rider, and plunged them in the depths of the

his people; and, unlike the soft and effeminate, he subject of our text. In all his goings out and comings chose rather to suffer affliction with the people of in, it was discernible—predominant in every action, last communication to you, continued to progress, unspection, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season." in every movement.

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Church on Monday evening by a large audic seeking the Saviour's love, and also after his deliver-Gal, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season." in every movement. He did not join them for the loaves and fishes, or to gradity a love of supine case—No; his purpose was, it is a work truly to be admired, and the ing such that the could not raise them to the enjoyment of liberty, whether we will not. The Almighty has wisely left name of our God is worthy of much praise on this acto share their bondage, participate in their toils, abide In short, to cleave to them, and them only, in weal or wo.

Many there are, who like religion very well in the sun-shine--when she walks in silver slippers, wanders through fairy mazes, reclines in amaranthine bowers, and sleeps on beds of down. Others run very well, while the atmosphere is unclouded; but let the storms of persecution rage, let the foamy billows of bigutry and superstition lash the foundation of their superstructure, then their courage fails; then, like the unwe are Laziber boy, they shrink from the tempest, and trouble at the sound of the threatening storm

Not so with the subject of our text. Were the us. people of Go! afflicted? he chose to be afflicted also. we humbly perform his will. were they universally despised? he would suffer the regreach. Had they an ignominious badge of distinction? he gloried in the same. Were they destined to a die in the field of battle?" the accepts of thely soul responded to their dying shouts, and large or death was written on his brow, flamed from turnished shiel! hung upon his lips, and sat upon

et as now inquire what it was that influenced places in refusing his titles and choosing to suffer affaction with the people of God. It was faith, that rendered him triumphant, and bore him off conqueror. He believed in God-the spiritual eye was fixed of him whom only that eye can sean. This powerful tiple not only preserved him in the midst of Phasph's court unseduced, but inducaced him in that dehe so promptly and heroically made: It but one which inspires us with sublime and beavenly sentiments, and dictates a noble, manly and

of his good mother, in whose care he was providentially al Report was read by the Recording Secretary. The the young idea how to shoot"-forming his mind after the mould of a livine reliance and faith in his Maker, and mitiating him rate the mysteries of the religion of propriate manner. his ancestors.

By faith he was taught to despise empty and una-were unanimously adopted. vailing honors-honors that were limited in their duration, unsatistying in their nature, and pernicious in their consequences-pleasures, that, like the tender the Rev. John Lindsey, flowrets of spring, look lovely for a season, but soon | Resolved, That the Report be accepted, and that it be pubwither and die.

But faith does not confine his views merely to this world. She leads him beyond the confines of this planetary system, and there displays to his view the glittering recompense, the substantial reward, and the everlasting rest in store for him who is faithful unto Not, as some would imagine, the honor, enown, and celebrity of a world, which is due to the exertions of an indefatigable general, an active chief, or a faithful legislator of a mighty nation, bis the nore jutrinsic recompense-even an inestimable crown of glory-an incorruptible one, that fadeth not His faith in this reward buoyed him up under all his trials and afflictions. This was what ed him on to victory and conquest. He looked forward by faith to the mansions of the blessed, where the wicked cease from troubling, where the weary are st, where heaven's joyous sun runs his everlasting rounds, and where the righteous shall shine like the stars of the first magnitude. "Eye hath not seen, ear hath not heard, nor hath it entered into the heart of shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is."

But let as recapituette some of the leading points of this subject. It is one too important in its nature to be consigned, the moment you have read it, to obit displays to view, the superiority of faith to any thing sublunary for without faith, it is impossirase God. Faith is the armor of the Chrisble to please God. Fatth is the arms, while shielded by it, he remains secure from the most violent assaults of sin and Satan. By faith we are even capacitated to remove yonder craggy cliff, which, from the foundations of the world, has successfully defied the dashings of the mountain billows, and the frantic ragings of the mighty winds. By faith the sacrifice of Abel was rendered acceptable; by faith Enoch was translated, Noah saved, Abraham obeyed his call, Isaac blessed his sons, Jacob those of Joseph, the Israelites passed the red Sea, millions of martyrs have been constrained cheerfully to lay down their lives, moved by the same principle. By faith the impregnable walls of proud Jericho were

In order that we may recognise faith as the stimu-Ins or moving principle in the particular action recorded in the text, it may be necessary further to consider,

these to solid emorphisms.

That these could not be the effect of parsimonious George.

The israchies, being under the sole direction Travelling Deacons.—Henry Mayo, Benjamin say no more upon the subject at present.

movements towards civil or religious liberty. It must be something distinct from this consideration.

3. That it could not be caused by ignorance. he was daily among them, and being learned in all wis-dom, and mighty in words and deeds, it could not be the production of ignorance, or the offspring of super-stition. For he was a statesman, and had every op-portunity of being acquainted with the situation of the portunity of being acquainted with the situation of Hebrews, without stores, arms, or any other effective means of gaining their object.

4. That it was a mark of wisdom .- Moses conceived it to be his duty, not sumptuously to feast upon the dainty morsels of Pharach's table, but to share the same lot with his unhappy countrymen. He could not conscientiously partake of these luxuries which the most barbarous king had wrested from the daily necessaries of his brethren-he therefore resolved either to effect their liberty or share with them their labor and toil-their water and their crust. Heavenly wisdom week. sanctioned the motive and approved the choice.

5. That this act was also prompted by faith. Moses was determined either to effect their liberty, &c. logue of their miseries, they were daily liable to fall This determination, what statesman would have counrictims to the heinous and acknowledged principle tenanced-none; they would all have condemned the among the Egyptians, that he who killed an Israelite scheme as impracticable, and the projector as a fanatic. He, therefore, having full faith and reliance up-Notwithstanding these gloony features, the eternal on the arm of him, who is Israel's God, steadily per-

Finally-Let us learn from the illustrious example we have quoted, that without faith to believe in the ile, and beantifu! country was held in reversion !-- a Saviour and the efficacy of his love and mediation, were whose comforter and protector was the migh- we possessed of the whole world, and could call ail God of Jacob !- a people through whom all were the stars our own, we should yet be poor indeed! Let have been made glad, and by whose special influ- us learn, too, that decision of character, which was a characteristic of Moses: it is necessary, absolutely have nothing left but the wretched satisfaction of cursmost essential qualifications of the true Christianwhy, we might as well entertain a hope of scaling the bilden paths. Deny thyself, take up thy cress and follow Christ. Learn again, to walk humble before These were they whom Moses made choice of for God. Humility was a peculiar characteristic of the

> us to the freedom of our own choice in matters of a count. Angels, no doubt, have looked down from his mind was calm as a summer's evening. He was ands. the cast of a die, or the steen, unalterable decrees of work; but they turn again and gaze upon I fim who name of Jesus, our crucified Lord, expressive of that advancing in every part of the Union. The nu Make your choice! prevent your decision: but merely, with the help of say it is incomprehensible, eternity and infinity must mighty Saviour. Having been sent for, I immediately went to see him, on entering the room, he expressed ther. The throne of the heavenly Father, the universal God in the highest, on earth peace, good will towards a wish that I should pray, I endeavored so to do; he exercises of all conquering grace, we may prevail to the end. All the combined terrors of death, hell and the grave, can neither hurt nor harm us, nor frighten us. While with steady reliance upon the promises

> > WHITEFIELD.

"ON EARTH PEACE -- GOOD WILL TOWARDS MEN."



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1825.

The Fifth Anniversary of the New England Conference Missionary Society, auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America, was celebrated in the chapel in Bromfield my Saviour. was a principle infinitely superior to any thing hu-man -a principle not taught in the schools of philoso-Lane, on Thursday evening last. The house was crowded at early candle light, with a highly respectable and attentive audience. The meeting was opened This faith was probably the result of the instruction with prayer by the Rev. Bishop Hedding. The Annu-She had then an opportunity of "teaching Hon. Seth Sprague, of Duxbury, was called to the chair, and addressed the meeting in a feeling and ap-

> The following resolutions were then offered, which On motion of the Rev. Enoch Mudge, seconded by

lished, under the direction of the Board of Managers.

On motion of the Rev. W. Fisk, seconded by the Rev. Bishop Soule.

Resolved. That the thanks of this society be expressed to the have co-operate I with us in sending the gospel to the destitute.

Resolved, That the thanks of this society are especially due

to the Ministers and Preachers of the New England Conference, who, at their session in June, 1824, formed themselves into a spur- Branch Society, auxiliary to this institution; and that their example is worthy of imitation by all the people of their charge.

seconded by the Rev. John N. Maffitt, Resolved, That we heartily approve of the exertions that

are making by the various denominations of Christians in Euope and America, to send the gospel into all the world; and man to conceive" what that recompense of reward that the success with which these exertious are attended deshall be. But this we know, saith the apostle, "we mands our warmest gratitude to God, and should stimulate all the friends of missions to redoubled arctor in this glorious

> the two first and last resolutions, addressed the meeting in eloquent and impressive terms. Bishop Soule, in his excellent address, communicated some late, im- find me." The promises of God in Christ stand securportant, and very cheering intelligence from our missions among the Indian tribes.

The report will be published in the Herald next week. And as the Board of Managers have requested copies of the several addresses, we hope to be able to lay them before our readers in due season.

The exercises of the evening were peculiarly interesting, and were not concluded until a late hour. From the latter circumstance, many of the congrega- Christ all the glory for the revival of his work on this tion had retired before the collection was taken. But circuit this year. Zion's stakes have been strengthlevelled with their foundations; and as our text says we trust an interest has been awakened in the cause of missions, the value of which cannot be estimated by dollars and cents.

In the other remaining appointment bound of youth, the young tyro grasps at every bubble, and sighs inpatiently for the new scenes which change produces—no; he was mathred in judgment, and fully adequate to the task of examining and choosing for himself. For, says the activity of the file was come to judgment, and fully adequate to the task of examining and choosing for himself. For, says the activity of the file was come to judgment, and fully adequate to the task of examining and choosing for himself. For, says the activity of this city. The following persons, sixteen in number, were ordained Deacons, in the chapel at that place, on Sunday morning last—sermon and ordination services by the Rev. Bishop.

In the other remaining appointment because in the Boston Recorder upon the subject of this work of God in Warren, which was in some measure contradictory to my last letter to you upon the same subject, and especially with respect to the commencement of the work. And I found some considerable truth left out of the account, particularly that which relates to the prosperity of the Methodist Church. I know not the author of the demonstration in the Recorder, and if used be I can produce scores of wintesses from that town, in favor of the method of the method

son, Ephriam K. Avery, John N. Maffitt, Justin Spaulding, Amasa Buck, Nathan Howe, John Foster,

Nathaniel W. Aspinwall. Local Deacons .-- Aaron Waitt, Joseph Mash, Amo Binney, Tylor Harrington.

In the afternoon of the same day the following Deacons were ordained Elders, in the chapel in Bromfield Lane-sermon by the Rev. Bishop Soule, and ordination services by the Rev. Bishop Hedding.

Travelling Elders .- Heman Perry, Frederick Upham, Haskell Whelock.

Local Elders .- Oliver C. Bartlett, Robert Wil-

The Conference will probably rise this day or to morrow, and the appointments will be published next

### INTERESTING REVIVALS.

Moretown Circuit, Vt. May 30, 1825. TO THE EDITOR OF ZION'S HERALD.

Sir,-Since writing to you last, my mind has been weekly strengthened and edified by reading in your excellent paper that information which points to the osperity and secral upbuilding of Zion's cause in ur highly favored and happy country, and also in other parts of this our lower world: "for the earth is given to the children of men." Perhaps, from what I wrote before, the friends of Zion have been expecting another imperfect scrawl from my pen, or some other on this circuit, for the purpose of informing them of what God has been doing for us in this region since my last communication. And I feel in duty bound, through the medium of the Herald, to give them that information relating to the work, which may be cheering to their minds, and redound to the declarative gloof God our Saviour. I say, from a sense of duty, because, were it not for this, I should never expose my weakness in this way to the public eye.

I will now proceed to give you a brief detail of the work of God on this circuit since our last Annual Conference in Barnard, Vermont.

The operation of the Divine Spirit upon the hearts eral without God and hope in the world. Pity them,

REVIVAL IN WAITSTIELD.

In my last I informed you we had received a few nercy drops in Waitsfield appointment; but what we had then realized was only a token of more good. The gracious work of the Divine Spirit has spread in mercy among that people. Not far found peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. About ten of whom are heads of families: the rest are ung men and women. I have baptized twenty-four in that appointment, and received thirty into society. The brethren in this place are firmly established, always abounding in the work of the Lord. We have been using means for the purpose of building a parmage house here for the circuit; and in the cou of the ensuing season it will probably be completed. There is a meeting-house also in contemplation to be built here soon after the parsonage house is done.

REVIVAL IN MORETOWN. In Moretown, there has been no small excitement several Branch Societies, and to all the friends of Zion, who have co-operate I with us in sending the good to the destinate.

Though the members of Zion were in a low state of the enjoyment of zeal for God for some time previous On motion of Mr. B. Badger, seconded by Mr. Wm. to the revival, they have awaked out of their sleep, and have come out from among dead sinners, and Christ has given them a new degree of light and salvation; and while Christians were awaking out of their spiritual slumbers, and separating themselves from the vain and trifling, sinners, by the Holy Spirit, were pricked to the heart, and led to cry "what shall we do?" The divine work has mercifully spread, until On motion of the Rev. Dr. Emory, of New York, forty, or upwards, have been translated from Satan's kingdom into the kingdom of God's dear Son and our Saviour, and are now rejoicing in hope of that glory which remains to the people of God. The work has not been confined to any one denomination, but all have been blest; and the Lord be praised for ever, Amen. The different ages are the subjects of converting grace; but principally those who are in the ng of life, in the vigor of health and activity of both body and soul. They have complied with the Croton-Thomas Mason, Stephen Remington; R. Har-The reverend gentlemen, who offered and seconded requisition of scripture, where it says, "Remember ow the Creator in the days of the vonth." &c .: and they have found this declaration to be true, "I love them that love me, and they that seek me early shall ed to the faithful, though every man were a liar. Twenty-five have joined our church, and several will probably join the Congregational church. I have baptized upwards of twenty in this place. The work has generally appeared to be deep and thorough. It has moved forward with such majesty and power that we have had the language continually sounding in our ears, it is God's work, let him do whatsoever seemeth good in his sight. The divine power is still manifest in the salvation of precious souls. Give God through ened, her borders have been much enlarged, and her numbers in our church have been more than doubled, and her graces too; and I trust in God our ranks have been filling up of such as shall chant the praises of Emmanuel God eventually in heaven.

Methinks I see this truly heroic man throwing off the of cruel task masters, and within the walls of the Jones, Benjamin Paine, Isaae Barker, Moses Sander- special has taken place. The brethren are generally steadfast and end avoring to live for God. There has been some appearance of good of late, but what the re-sult will be I know not. God grant that it may be good.

> THE WORK OF HOLINESS. The members in our society on this circuit are ge

nerally alive in the cause of our adorable Redcemer. Some are earnestly pressing into the kingdom of holiness, while all seem to be convinced that there is more religion for them to enjoy in this life. Many of the young converts, as well as the older members, appear to be ripening fast for the blessing of perfect love. May the Lord send them preachers the ensuing year who shall, under God, be able to lead them forward in the strait way of holiness, till those who are groaning for clean hearts shall know what it is to possess the same. How sweet the path of holiness! How blessed to possess our vessel in sanctification and honor. There is more peace in one clean heart than in a hundred corrupt ones; and I am ready to ask, why is it that so many of the professed followers of Christ carpollution with them all their days, since the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin, in the Sheldon-Elijah Crane. present tense, when he is willing we should be holy in heart and life, here in these houses of clay? There is Burlington—Robert Travis.

no subject upon which I dwell with so much delight as Charlotte—Noah Levings, Joshua Poor. that of holiness. It is a theme of endless variety, for God and heaven are in it. It fills every vacancy of the immortal soul. Blessed be the name of Jesus, that my lot was ever cast with that people who understood this doctrine and could teach it clearly. But it is too much a subject in theory with us instead of experience. Though there are many living witnesses of this blessing among us, yet there ought to be scores of thousands more. May the kingdom of Christ come, and his will be done, in the sanctification of his church and the spreading of his gospel to the ends of the earth. HAPPY DEATH OF A YOUNG CONVERT. If your patience is not already wearied, I would

contribute a little more to the honor of our common Lord, by a relaten of the death of one of his children in Waitsfield appointment, who experienced religion in his sickness, which relation I shall transcribe from my journal. "April 15, 1825. Last evening I had an opportunity of witnessing the excellency and power of religion, in the case of a young man wh some months past has been wearing away with that flattering yet mortal disease, the consumption, whom of the people in Warren, which was mentioned in my I have often visited in the course of his sickness, with Let us now make our choice, whether we will re- the happy subjects of regenerating grace and reclaim- ance from the guilt of sin, while beholding him as he by returned from the South, took a view of the moral and religious nature. It does not depend upon heaven, desirous of understanding this mysterious much engaged in prayer, and often uttered the sweet We rear no barriers to is the author and finisher of this great salvation, and confidence which a beggar need to repose in an alof the number are heads of families. I am informed Lord to be his portion? said he, "what else can I These were principally taken up in giving short me between 30 and 40 have joined the Congregational bave?" I asked once more, if he thought it would be moirs, or characters of boys whom they support society.\* We held our last Quarterly-meeting for well with him beyond the grave? He answered with the present year in that place a few weeks since .- confidence in the affirmative, death, that terrific mon- benevolent of this country, from whom they have The Prayer-meetings, Love-feast, and communion ta- ster, had lost its sting to him. The Prince of Peace, ceived names. The names of five boys are mention ble are all witnesses that the members of society were the Almighty Conqueror, had appeared in his behalf, ed, viz.not in a declining state in their Christian experience. who has said, "He that believeth in me, though he Some testified they had the evidence of loving God were dead, yet shall be live," yes, live for ever. But Society in Newburyport. Great expectations were HERALD, with all the heart, and could praise Him with a full his hour of departure had not quite come, for he sur- raised concerning this boy, by Mr. Poor, in a former oul. Others were earnestly groaning to have the vived this morning, happy in Jesus' love. No doubt, heart all absorbed in Jesus's love; and they all, al- however, he will soon bid this vain and inconstant think these sanguine expectations are to be disappoint most to an individual, expressed their joy and rejoic- scene an everlasting adieu, and take his departure for ed. He gives great evidence of piety, and on the ing in God our Saviour. I have baptized upwards of a better country, even that city where it shall not be is the head boy of the school. orty in the place of which I have now been speaking. said, the inhabitants thereof are sick, where there How pleasant it is to see young converts walking in shall be no more sorrowing nor sighing, for all tears the ordinances of God blameless. Notwithstanding shall be wiped away. When seeing the excellency and pious for eight months, and promises to be very useful. all that has been done in Warren, there remains sev- power of religion in the embraces of death to be so among his countrymen. good and great, it would seem all must embrace it and J. P. K. Henshaw, supported by the Mite Societ acknowledge the right of their soverign Lord. But in Baltimore, has the best natural talents of any be alas! for stupid and almost senseless men and women! in the school, has once been serious, but his impre they behold all these displays of divine providence, and sions for a time subsided. He has of late again been still press their way to the gates of death. This after- awakened, but the missionaries wait for further ev noon I was called in again to witness the death of the dence of his piety. above named young man, and saw him breathe his last in the triumphs of faith, and die without a strug-gle or a groan. And now he no doubt rests in the he came to Mr. Woodward, a large over-grown lad " So the day of his death was better than the day of his birth." Amen. I remain, as ever, your unworthy but sincere

brother in Christ.

C. D. CAHOON.

NEW YORK CONFERENCE-1825.

As the Herald has obtained an extensive circulation in the and diligent in his studies. New York Conference, we had hoped to have received from appointed; and the following notice copied from the Magafor the present month, is the only one we have re-

12 Located 1. Returned supernumerary 9. Super-annuated 13. Died 3. Numbers in society this year 28,848. Last year 27,195. Increase 1,653. STATIONS OF THE PREACHERS.

New York District-LABAN CLARK, Presiding Elder. J. M. Smith, principal of the Wesleyan Semina-F. Garretson, Conference missionary. Sandford, H. Stead, William Jewett, J. Youngs, D. Devinne, H. Chasc.

New Rochelle-Stephen Martindale, Phineas Rice; Luman Andrus, sup. Stamford-Noble W. Thomas, Cyrus Foss. Cortlandt-Elijah Hebbard, Henry Hatfield; E. Wool-

sev, sup. ris, sup.

Brooklyn—Thomas Burch.

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Jamaica-Jacob Hail, Richard Seaman Suffolk-Horace Bartlett, John W. Le Fevre. Flushing-Robert Seney. Highland Mission-John B. Matthias. New Haven District-Samuel Luckey, P. E.

New Haven and Hamden-Heman Bangs, J. Luckey. Middletown-Ebenezer Washburn. Wethersfield-Jarvis Z. Nichols, Stephen L. Stillman. Hartford and Windsor-Tobias Spicer. Burlington--Samuel D. Ferguson, Elbert Osborn, Goshen-Eli Barnet, John Lovejoy. Amenia-John Reynolds. Poughkeepsie-Aaron Pearce.

ham M. Willett. Reading and Bridgeport-Marvin Richardson, Humphrey Humphries, F. W. Sizer; Aaron Hunt, sup. Stratford-Eli Denniston, Julius Field.

Rhinebeck District-Arnold Scholefield, P. E. Rhinebeck-George Coles. Salisbury-David Miller, Samuel Eighmey. Grunville-Smith Dayton, Peter C. Oakley. Leyden-John Nixon, Alexander Hulin. Petersburgh-Friend Draper. Pittsfield-Gershom Pierce, John I. Matthias; Phin-

eas Cook, sup. Chatham—Cyrus Culver, Moses Amadon Hudson-Timothy Benedict. Albany-Josiah Bowen. Hampshire Mission-Parmele Chamberlin.

Saratoga District-EREN SMITH, P. E. Montgomery-Henry Eames, Jacob Beeman, Charles

Fundy's Bush-William S. Pease Saratoga-Benj. Griffen, Wesley P. Lake; William Anson, sup.

Pittstown—John C. Green, Nathan Rice, William H.

Norris. Schenectady-Daniel Breyton. Berne-Datus Ensign, Theodosius Clark bridge-Samuel Howe, Elias Crawford; Andrew M'Kain, sup.
Sandyhill and Glen's Falls—John Clark.

Warren-Roswell Kelly. Watervliet-Sherman Minor. Troy-James M. Smith.

Champlain District-BUEL GOODSELL, P. L. Ticonderoga-Salmon Stebbins. Peru-James Covel. Orin Pier. Chazy-James Quinlan, Asa Bushnell, jun. Grand Isle-Samuel Covel. St. Albans-Phineas Doan, Lorin Clark. Stowe-Ibri Cannon, Philo Ferris. Middlebury-John B. Stratton. -Cyrus Prindle, Lucius Baldwin.

Whitehall-Seymour Lancon, Dillon Stevens, W Todd.

Bridport-Hiram Meeker. Hudson River District-DANIEL OSTRANDER, P. L. Cocymans-Coles Carpenter, Gilbert Lyon. Durham—Jesse Hunt, Ira Ferris. Jefferson—Daniel I. Wright, John Wait. Delaware-Cyrus Silliman, Bezaleel Howe: Jo

Bangs, sup.

Kingston-David Lewis, Friend W. Smith. Sullivan—Quartus Stewart, Elisha Andrews.

Bloomingburgh—John Kennedy.

New Windsor—Noah Bigelow, Harvey De Wolfe

Zalmon Lyon, sup. Newburgh-John D. Moriarty. New Paltz-Bradley Sillick.

Lewis Pease transferred to the Philadelphia Con ference.

MONTHLY CONCERT IN ROSTON.

The Monthly Concert was observed in Park-s

parts of letters from the Ceylon and the Sandwick

It is interesting to notice that religion in general

Wm. Coombs, supported by the Juvenile Fema communication. There is at present no reason

Jeremiah Day, supported by the Students in Ya

Cyrus Mann, supported by the Monthly Concert

with an appearance exceedingly unpromising. taken in only at the earnest recommendation and intercession of another boy named Cyrus Kingsbury. Bu he soon began to make rapid improvement-soon read in Tamul, and so far as the human eye can judge, gave good evidence of piety in six months after his entering e school. He was then proud and hanghty humble and docile; once ignorant, now intelligent Azel Backus, supported by Ladies in Bethlehem

some friend, at an earlier period, the minutes of the pro- Con. He appeared very unpromising at first, and was ceedings of that Conference. But in this we have been dis- near being dismissed from the school. He is slow to learn, but is diligent and docile, and what is better, has become hopefully pious. He has already done much good among the boys. No one in the school can speak on religion, and pray with so much solem Preachers received on trial 11. Ordained deacons nity and effect. The heathen say this boy must be sincere, because he weeps when he talks and prays and he is an unanswerable argument in favor of the Christian religion.

Timothy Dwight, an assistant in the Central school as awakened sometime since, but his convictions subsided. Of late, however, his impressions have been New York-Nathan Bangs, John Emory, book agents. revived, and he has now come out decidedly on the side of religion. His renewed impressions have had a Peter very happy effect on his companions. By Mr. Winslow's letter, dated Jan, 10th, 1825, we

have the pleasing intelligence, that the revival at all the stations in Ceylon, had re-commenced. This was preceded by great fervency of prayer among the hope fully pious. Those who had previously been serious nose convictions had been stifled, were re-awa kened, and many who were careless in sin were con victed. Eight or ten native schoolmasters give evi dence of seriousness, and more than 30 have professe some concern for their souls. After a trial of eigh months, the missionaries were about to admit the firs fruits of the revival to their little church. They wer soon to have a great meeting for this purpose. A tem porary building, which would contain 3000 or more persons, had been provided, and the new converts were to be admitted to the solemn ordinances of baptism and the Lord's supper, in the view of thousands of heathens. It was expected that 44 would then for the first time sit down at the communion, making the whole number of native church members about 70 .-It is presumed that others are hereafter to be admitted, but who, for the purpose of further instruction. are now delayed.] The Monthly Concert is well at tended, and the mission enjoys the peculiar smiles of Samuel Cochran, Nicholas White, Wil-

Letters were also read from Messrs. Bingham and Ely at the Sandwich Islands, dated about the middle of Nov. last, six weeks after the departure of Mr. Ellis. The missionaries are preaching and carrying for ward their schools with great efficiency. They hope to have the Gospel of Matthew translated, and ready for the press as soon as paper can be procured. Mr. B. states that some missionaries are greatly needed that there are doors opened there for thirty preachers of the gospel, who could be actively and most useful ly employed; that a preacher may acquire the language in a year after his arrival so as to begin to preach; and begs the Board to send them more la-

Mr. Ely is stationed at Owhyhee, at the very spot where Capt. Cook was killed. He sees the rock on

shich that great navi in which Obookial of human being fet his prospects are cord the chiefs have hich was dedicated dwelling house. I onthly Concert is we the Sabbath, E. has a Sabbat ther days they are ound but a little west station; yet ded to the attentive ruction, that they c His house of athen temple !-R SECOND REVIVAL

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chich that great navigator fell; the ruins of the temin which Obookiah once worshipped an idol, the es of human beings which lie on the sea shore .prospects are very animating. Of their own ord the chiefs have built him a house of worship, hich was dedicated on the 28th of April, 1824,) and welling house. They have made laws forbidding ny disturbance or sleeping in the house of God; the control Concert is well observed; the house is crowdd on the Sabbath, and the assembly very solemn.— Mrs. E. has a Sabbath School of 40 children; and on ther days they are teaching more than 100 the rudi-ents of Education. Mr. E. had been on mission and but a little more than a year, and this is the rest station; yet he weekly preaches the word of God to the attentive people, who are so eager for in-truction, that they cheerfully attend on his ministraons. His house of worship is built on the ruins of a cathen temple!—Rec. and Telegraph.

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SECOND REVIVAL AT THE CEYLON STATION.

From the following letter of Rev. M. Winslow, to f. Hall, of this city, it will be seen that a second son of the effusion of the influences of the Spirit has en enjoyed, at the missionary stations in Ceylon .s raising up so many monuments of the power of Gospel, that it would seem impossible for unbelief longer to say, "All these things are a delusion." ourselves, we should as soon think of doubting ying the existence of the pyramids of Egypt, afthe testimony of thousands, as to doubt or deny the lity of revivals. Much has been said, to discourthe friends of missions, about the prejudices of the en to relax hope, and of course, exertion. But istians, who in view of the facts recorded in the Biand of events taking place all around them, do t feel as if nothing was too hard for God, have no cuse. If they cannot trust that He will do what he promised, if they will yet inqure "How can these be?" they are not fit for the work of God's peo in the present age. The tasks to which they are ed, in this period, are evidently beyond their or n oth-they must look to heaven for its co-oners on, or they will sink down in despair. Let the faintparted think of Ceylon and take courage .- Conn. Oodooville, Jaffna, Jan. 10th, 1825.

VERY DEAR SIR,-Another reason I might mention not writing many of my friends-the last year has a a year of special labor on account of the special es of the Spirit having been graciously grant-You have heard of what the Lord did for those d us at the commencement of the year; and will ice that He has also come and revived us again at conclusion. The last two months of the year were hs of much solemnity-much fervency of spiritch prayer (which was often offered up with many s;) and I may add, of much consolation. There en in short a still, deep, and we hope powerful, ration of the Holy Spirit on many hearts. The season of special encouragement was at the thly prayer meeting in Nov. when an uncommon rit of prayer was manifested, and all returned home to see a cloud arise at least as large as n's hand. In the course of that month not only did ud rise ; but it extended itself over a great part the horizon; and large drops began to fall here and ere—all our stations were refreshed, and the native mbers of the church were revived—some, who had n awakened before and afterwards became carewere again stirred up-and careless, stuped sinwere alarmed. At the Central School, at Battita, almost all the lads were for a time aroused; discluding those who had continued to hold on their y since the last awakening, about 15 now profess earnestly seeking salvation. At all the other ions similar effects were seen. The Schoolmas, of whom about 70 are employed by the mission, ome of them awakened, and several young men the most respectable families, who had studied En-sh for some time, were hopefully brought to repen-These latter were made the more especial jects of prayer for one hour each day for a week, ad at the end of that time, on a day set apart for fastand prayer, were brought together into one place solemn manner. The Lord manifested limself on that, as He has in many other instances ere, as a prayer bearing God. Two of the young en who were then stupid were within a few ght under deep concern-one who had some sense s sins was enabled to cry earnestly for mercy, ad another who had long been under conviction, but ad been held in bendage, through fear of his friends d of persecution, was strengthened to come out in among them and be separate. Five of them, profess to be the Lord's, and are enabled to bear idicule and reproach for Him. At a meeting with the Schoolmasters of this station, 15 in number, four addressed them very then severally knelt down and prayed with them. also spake before their relatives in a large meet-Tillipally .- This is a great blow to Heathenand we are looking for very manifest effects; and all doubtless see them if the Lord enables these ing men to persevere. To him be praise.

The Duke of York, not long since, issued orders no one should distribute Bibles in the British arexcept their Chaplains. He has lately ordered every soldier shall be furnished with a Bible, e must produce on the regular day of inspecon, with his arms.

D' A Camp-meeting will be held in the Vermont district, to commence on Tuesday next, the 21st inst. reachers and brethren are respectfully invited to

# GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

public nature has as yet been finally acted upon, a local nature, would be uninteresting to our readmmary of its proceedings.

ttle intelligence of general interest.

#### -BUNKER HILL MONUMENT.

On Friday next, the Corner Stone of the Monuent upon Bunker's Hill will be laid with appropriate eremonies. In the mean time great preparations are taking in a suitable style for the accommodation of public. We publish the order of procession as The Committee, to whom the subject was ferred, have settled the controversy as the form monumental structure, and have decided, 12 to in favor of a Pyramidal Obelisk, of 40 feet base 220 feet in height. Such a structure will comsimplicity and durability, such as we hope bes essentially to our republican institutions. Workmen have been employed in opening the

and for laying the foundation of the Obelisk. in addition to the awakening patriotic associations it day, there will be a number of incidents calited to heighten the festivities of the occasion. The anding view which the spectators will have from hill of the prosperous condition of the country, ed in contrast with the forlorn situation of Boston and of the various veterans of the revolution—interesting Address by the President of the Asso-interesting Address by the President of the Asso-interesting and one of his thighs broken.

ciation, pronounced to the people in the open air, on the spot where the battle was fought, and where War-ren fell—the rich assemblage of the Masonic Fraternity from every part of the country, and probably an

nexampled crowd of female beauty.

The Rev. Mr. Thaxter who was Chaplain to Presott's regiment, and was at the battles of Lexington and Concord, will offer prayers on the occasion; and will add greatly to its interest. The musical performances will be of the first order, the most distinguishe Musicians having united their talents to produce a display worthy of the day. Preparations have been made to feast 4000 persons on the hill—and Tickets are now ready to be delivered at the different Booksellers.

General La Fayette will probably arrive in this city by the way of Albany this day or to-morrow. Some expectations are entertained that, besides the Nation's Guest, the President of the United States, Mr. Barbour of Virginia, Secretary at War, and Gov. De Witt Clinton, of New York, will attend this highly interesting Centennial Celebration .- Ev. Gaz.

#### BUNKER HILL MONUMENT ASSOCIATION. OFFICIAL NOTICE.

The Executive Committee of the B. H. M. A. have the honor to make public the following Vote, and the order of procession of the 17th of June:

At a meeting of the Directors of the Bunker Hill

Monument Association, June 8th, 1825: Voted, That Brigadier General Lyman, be requested to take the exclusive command, both civil and military, of the Procession on the 17th of June, 1825; and that the Executive Committee aid Gen. Lyman, in the execution of his authority, as he may request; and

to the arrangements of the day.

DANIEL WEBSTER, President. JOHN C. WARREN, Sec'ry pro. tem. ORDER OF PROCESSION.

MILITARY ESCORT. The Grand Lodge of Massachusetts.
Survivors of Bunker Hill Battle, in open carriages. President of Bunker Hill Monument Association. Chaplains.

Directors and Officers of B. H. M. Association. The President of the United States in a carriage. Gen. Lafavette in a carriage. Officers of the Revolutionary Army. His Excellency the Governor of Massachusetts. Lieutenant Governor and Council.

The Hon, the Senate and the House of Representatives. Secretary and Treasurer. Governors of other States in the Union. Heads of Departments of the U. States. Senators and Representatives of the U. States.

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adges of the Supreme Court of U.S. and State Courts. Invited Strangers and Invited Guests. Presidents of Colleges and Clergy. Officers of the U. States Army. Officers of the U. S. Navy. Officers of Militia.

Members of the Association.

Uniform Companies (Light Infantry and Rifle corps nly) that intend to join in the duties of Escort, or Guard, as the Commandant of the day may desire, will Report themselves at the office of the Association, on before Wednesday, the fifteenth instant; and observe such order, in this respect, as General Lyman may issue. All companies that appear are requested to provide their own rations; the Association have no eans to provide them.

As it is probable that great numbers will assemble on this occasion, the embarrassment of Carriages and Horses will be avoided as much as possible; and therefore all parts of the procession not designated to

move in Carriages, will be on foot.

WILLIAM SULLIVAN.

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SAMUEL D. HARRIS.

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The Directors of Charles River Bridge have genenot apply for the raising of the draw on that day.

to tell our children that we have seen this man who A day of retribution will come. has done more than any now living for the cause of civil liberty and free principles.

The Greeks .- Letters from Constantinople of the 26th March, estimate the Egyptians, which lately landed in the Morea, at 12,000 men, well provided with ammunition and provisions, and that up to that period they had been successful.-Intelligence from Augsburgh as late as the 19th of April, gives a very different account of the aspect of affairs in Greece. The Legislature of Massachusetts continues its known, 36,000 volunteers answered the appeal of the immer session in this city. But as little business of government to arms, and that the Egyptians had been repulsed in every direction and compelled to take up a defensive position near the spot where they landed. and as a detail of the incipient stages, and measures The Greek fleet and armies were every where on the Ts, we shall wait till the close of the session for a Egyptians did not inspire them with the least alarm. a company are building a boat 100 feet long and of against the government, had been shipped off for Hy-During the last week there have been arrivals at bled in great numbers to witness the embarkation, and arate apartments, dine by themselves at such hours as ew York from Havre and Liverpool; but they bring to testify their approbation of the measures which had been taken to put down these traitors. It is men-tioned in an article dated Hydra, March 31st, that a hundred people to breakfast and dinner, and what is subscriptions collected in the United States of America, in behalf of the Greeks.

It has been stated in the Washington Gazette, that a gentleman high in rank, in the service nulgated by the Executive Committee of the As- of the Greek Government, is now building one or struction of these ships is to be superintended by an officer high in rank, in our service.

> The Deaf and Dumb Asylum at Hartford was incorporated in 1816; its funds were then only \$25,500. Its present funds are estimated at \$215,000. There are now sixty-five pupils at this institution under the care of five instructors. The actual income of the Asylum amounts to \$5,200 per annum.

> Stage Accident .- The Mail Stage was broken to pieces in Washington, a few days since, by the horses

Capitol of the United States .- This immense pile covers an extent of one and a half acres and 1826 feet. Its length of front is 350 feet, the depth of its wing 120 feet-the projection of the centre including 95 feet-west projection 83 feet, making th whole depth of the centre 268 feet. The height of the wings to the top of the balustrade is 70 feetheight to the top of the centre dome, 140 feet. The greatest length of the Representatives room in the outh wing is 95 feet—its greatest height 60 feet, greatest length of the Senate chamber in the north ving, 74 feet-greatest height 42 feet. The great central rotunda, whose top is the dome, is 96 feet in diameter, and 96 feet high: the Library room is 96 by 34 feet, and 36 feet high. In the capitol likewise are a variety of rooms for committees and officers connected with the two branches of the national legislature; on the lower floor is a large room where the Supreme Court of the United States holds its sessions. The splendor of this building, when it shall be completed, cannot well be described to the eye of the imagination; its massy walls-its immense columns of olid stone and variegated marble-its winding granite stairs, so constructed as apparently to rest in air, on nothing but themselves-its labyrinth of splendid apartments, in which the stranger may easily lose present to the mind an adequate idea of this monument of republican liberalit; in encouraging the arts.

The grounds of the capitol are enclosed within an

ron railing, and embrace more than 20 acres. that the work on the capitol is not completed, these grounds present the uncouth appearance of temporary sheds and buildings in their rough state, and the rubbish of stones and other materials for building. that said Committee have full power and authority to When the yard shall be reduced to its proper leveldo whatever may seem necessary to them in relation its avenues graduated-its shrubbery growing-this will be one of the most delightful promenades of any country .- N. H. Patriot.

A Charles Statistics of Hayti. The population of Hayti, in 1824, amounted to 935,335. The whole number of inhabitants in the island, before the revolution, did not exceed 660,000. The regular army, for the same year, is stated at 45,520 men, and the national guards at

The Excise Duties paid in Great Britain, for one year, ending April 5, 1825, amounted to the immense

The Fararado Affair :- Commedore Porter has published a pamphlet of 100 pages, entitled, " An Exposition of the Facts: 1 Circumstances which justified the Expedition to Faxarado, and the consequences thereof, together with the Proceedings of the Court of Inquiry thereon, held by order of the Honorable the Secretary of the Navy." In his preface, the Commodore says :- " By the conduct of the Court to which the subject was referred for investigation. I was driven from its presence, and prevented from making the explanations on which I founded my justification. Therefore, to redeem my pledge, I submit the following The pamphlet is dedicated to John Q. Adams, President of the United States, and embraces the proceedings of the Court, the testimony of witnesses, cuments, and the defence made by the Commodore before the Court. The Commodore rests his justification on " the laws of natious and of nature, highly pproved precedents, and the orders of the Secretary The decision of the Court has not been of the Navy." made public, but from the extraordinary measure adopted by the Commodore, it is presumed to be un-layorable to him.—Providence Aim.

Rapid reading and articulation .-- On Sabbath day. nine in the evening, the whole of the New Testament of his legs." The occasion of this assault by the Ele-

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Among the passengers in the Corinthian, which sailed from New York on Wednesday last, for Liverpool, was Professor Carter, senior editor of the New York and Ireland, and, passing over to France, to pursue his travels through Switzerland and Germany to Italy his absence, furnish for the Statesman sketches of

New plan of a Steam Brat.-The New York Eve ning Post of June 2, says-" So frequent has been the occurrence of accidents in steam boats, that all confidence in them as asafa mode of conveyance for passenalert, and the formidable armaments of the Turks and gers, is almost entirely destroyed. We have heard that The individuals who were detected in conspiring proportionable width, to be fitted up with separate rooms and apartments equal to the most splendid hosuits them, have their own servants, and avoid the vessel which arrived there with a part of the Loan equally disagreeable, the hot air and trenulous mofrom London, brought also 10,000%, the amount of the which are placed in steam boats. She is to have no machinery, or stumbling block on board of her, and is to be towed by a steam-boat, to the stern of which she will be fastened by strong iron fastenings. Such a hoat, we think, cannot but receive encouragement, You may then go as safe, and rest as quiet as in any more Frigates in New York for that government— splendid hotel on land, out of danger of the carelesness these ships are to be built without delay, and of the common timber of that state. Rumor says the conboat can reach her port of destination ten or fifteen minutes before the other."

> The Atlantic and Pacific Junction Company bave concluded a contract with the government of Guatimala, for cutting a navigable canal from ocean to ocean, at the south side of the lale of Nicaragua. It is to be 12 or 14 miles in length, and navigable for ships of great burthen. The English are to receive two thirds of the tolls, and to have the exclusive navigation of the San Juan river, and the lake for forty years. The remainder of the tolls is to be devoted by the gov-

Humanity and presence of mind. On Monday afternoon a boy, about 14 years of age, at Townsend's wharf, fell into the river Delaware. A countryman, from Milford, I am sorry I do not know his name, jumped in and caught hold of the boy. It was soon observed by Mr. Neil, a printer, that the man could hardly swim, and that it was probable if left to themselves, that both the man and the boy would be drown ed. Mr. Neil did not hesitate an instant, but leaped in and caught the boy under one arm, while the countryman held him by the other; a boat was near and they swam towards it.

A swell of the river, occasioned they knew not how. carried the boat away some distance. The country-man held on to the boy, although it required all his exertions to keep himself affoat. Mr. Neil felt that the weight of the boy, and of his own water-soaked clothes, were more than he could float under—what was to be done? No help was near, although the boat and shore were at no great distance. He felt his total inability to sustain the boy and himself, he inspired a large draught of air and descended to the botto he supposed his head at that time to have been below the surface of the water 12 or 18 inches-he bore up the boy and walked quickly towards the boat. His himself without a conductor: all these must be seen to breath failing, he ascended, inspired the fresh air, and again descended and moved quickly along the bottom, bearing the boy up. In this way, they all reached the boat and clambered into it.

We make no comment; every heart will make its

we make no comment: every heart will make its own, on such praiseworthy conduct; but we heartily rejoice to be able to assure our readers, that all the parties are perfectly recovered. When such men are sinking under peril or misfortune, pain or sickness, may they feel hearts and hands ready and willing to support them, and when the hand of death presses heavily upon them, may they be sustained by that Almighty Arm, which, through the valley of the shadow of death, and when the ablissful immortality.

Execution of a Female,—We read in a Plettehure.

MARRIFD,

In this city, by the Rev. Mr. Young, Jacob Crowninshield, tesq. of the United States Nacy, to Miss Harrier wallach, daughter of Masses Wallach, esq. in Wiscasset, by the Rev. Dr. Packard, John Sevey, Esq. to Miss Mary S. Sevey, daughter of the Col. Samuel Sevey, in Chilmark, Martha's Yineyard, 2d inst. Fur Genard Ital-lock, one of the Editors of the Boston Recorder and Teleg. ash, to Miss Eliza Allen. In Coventry, Ct. by Rev. J. Iroson, Rev. Calvin Brewer, of Wiberaham, Mass. to Miss Ann Maria Mekepeace, of Saugus.

Execution of a Female.-We read in a Plattsburg, N. Y. paper that a woman by the name of Peggy Factor, was executed at Plattsburg on the 20th of March. In Camberland, R. I. by the Rev. sewents, specific to, was executed at Plattsburg on the 20th of March. John Newton Drake, to Miss Adeline it Drake. The crowd that collected on this occasion, both of men and women, was immense. Not a few of them travelling many miles on foot, through roads muddy and almost impassable. Females, with a goodly share of mother Eve's spirit of novelty, change and curiosisum of \$112,410,515, and constituted not only the ty, from the decrepid grandmother, down to the rosy principal source of revenue for the present year, but checked maiden in her teens, repaired with intencea-

gave her enemies.

Against the public execution of a female the benowledge of the public execution of a female the benowledge of the public execution. It is an act of barbarity that disgraces a civilized age and country. For a hardened incorrigible villain, who by his numerous crimes, has forfeited all claims to mercy and forgiveness, there is a show of justice and necessity in his execution. But the female mind is seldom so utterly depraved and guilty. Feeble and dependant, the timil female looks up to man as her protector. If she sins through the weakness and mainity of her nature, what heart can refuse forgiveness to the voice and tears of supplication and repentance? Governed by feeling, and the impulse of passions warm and sanguine, her sins are more the result of a hasty temperament and thoughtless indiscretion, than of deliberate and systematic wickedness and malice. Weak and defenceless, she is deprived by nature of the power of resistance. We can scarcely conceive a crime of which she could be guilty that could not be amply punished within the walls of a prison. We hope, for the honor of human nature, and for the love and respect we owe the sex, that our feelings may never again be outraged, by reading an account of a female execution.

The last Bangor Registor mentions that a person had his leg broken by an Elephant which was exhibiting in that pilled some and the remains of early deeply affected congregation; and the remains of early deeply affected congregation; and the remains of early deeply affected congregation; and the remains of early deeply affected congregation and reported on the late Capt.

In Washington City, Llis B. Caldwell, Fsq. Attorney at Law, and Clerk of the Supreme Court of the Union States, which had been been defined to a number of years a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In Massington City, Llis B. Caldwell, Fsq. Attorney at Law, and Clerk of the Supreme Court of the Union States, which of the had been an effect of the supreme Court of the Lina Capt. In Massington City

Rapid reading and articulation.—On Sabbath day, had his leg broken by an Elephant which was exhibitmay 15, 1825, says a New Hampshire paper, Miss ing in that village. "The elephant," says the Regis-The Directors of Charles River Bridge have generously voted that the Toll Houses shall be closed on the 17th of June, and the City Authorities have requested that persons concerned in Navigation would en o'clock in the morning, and five minutes before the state of the Navigation would be considered in Navigation would be considered in the morning and five minutes before the state of the Navigation would be considered in Navigation would be considered in Navigation would be considered in the morning and five minutes before the constant of the state of the constant of t

> persons killed. To witness this scene, it would be supposed that no person could have escaped—some were taken up and carried off some distance; others clung to whatever they could get hold of, and so vio-lent was the wind, that a boy who ran to shut a door, was thrown with such violence against an opposite Statesman, who intends visiting England, Scotland wall that his brains were dashed out; another, standing in an orchard, was struck by a small limb, and his head actually cut in two. The scene of desolation and Greece. He has announced that he will, during which it has occasioned is most appalling; on farms of two and three hundred acres of land there is not a country, measures, customs, institutions, politics, &c. | tree left standing; the woods are completely prostrated, and almost every animal in the neighborhood has been destroyed. Some of the trees which were uprooted, and carried a distance of to or three hundred ards, were four feet thick !"

In Wayne, Lawrence, and Sandy townships, the hail and wind were tremendous. In Zoar not a tiled roof escaped destruction. In the south-east part of Stark county, the effects were most distressing. Houses and barns, timber, &c. were prostrated, and horses, cattle and sheep were killed, but no person seriously njured. It is also stated that a village of 20 houses in Knox county was entirely blown down and several

A letter from Granville says, the storm was so sudden that no one could make any calculations for safe-ty, but were left at the mercy of Providence. So tremendous was the noise, the breaking in two and falling of the largest trees, and so quick at the same time, that nothing could be heard therefor. Not a single tree of any size is standing. The water in the creek for several miles was carried away, together with stones, and old logs, a long time embedded, leaving the bed of the creek entirely dry. The water and mud in roads was carried away in the same manner. Many of the cattle, which were not killed, were so covered with mud by being rolled over and over, as scarcely to be known by their owners. Col. Wright's only son was killed. As the wind struck the house, he attempted to hold the door, and was driven in con sequence of which, to the opposite side of the room, against the wall, and his brains dashed out. His wife was extremely injured, and her life was despaired of. Hopes are now, however, entertained of her recovery. Several of his children were bruised, but none dangerously. He had a large new cart, very strong, carried into the air, and the axletree twisted in two, and the wheels dashed to pieces on the ground. He had a number of cattle in separate pastures which were Clemen's beautiful orchard, and a fine grove of valua-

ble timber, such as are hardly to be found in th

state, were completely destroyed.
"We have heard as far as New Philadelphia, which is said to be totally destroyed—17 persons killed, and a great many bruised and maimed."

[COMMUNICATED.]

IF Mr. John C. Wood, who is thought to be insane, left his friends on the 4th of May, and they know not whither he has wandered. He is five feet and a half high, has brown hair, blue eyes, light complexion, and is 26 years old. Any person who can give informa-tion concerning this unfortunate man directed to Benjamin Clapp, Esq. of Barnard, Vt. or to Mr. Artimas Bennett, of Woodstock, Vt. will subserve the cause of humanity, and receive the thanks of his afflicted relatives and friends.

COMMUNICATED.

To Cure the Piles-Take hog's lard eight parts, nutgalls one part; pulverize the galls very finely, and sift through a fine sieve; then rub what corres through the sieve to a powder. Melt the lard, add the galls, and stir it till cold. Apply it to the parts affected several times a day.

Take from 20 to 30 drops of the balsam of Capaiva

on a little sugar, each night, and the yolk of an egg immediately after it. The writer has never known this application made without success.

Saugus.
In Cumberland, R. I. by the Rev. Newell S. Spaulding, Mr.

# DIED.

In this city, Mrs. Abigail, wife of Mr. Robert Gardner 31; Caroline P. Downs, 5 months; Abigail West, 3 years and 3 months, daughter of Mr. Andrew Cumingham, jun; Als. Mary, wife of Mr. Patrick Ryan; Mrs. Patty Rouse; Sucha Haryl, daughter of Mr. John Francis, 17 worths, Charles checked maden in her teens, repaired with intencease ding year, of 7,092,592 doilars. These sums appear large, particularly in this country, where such duties form no part of the national revenue.

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The Excise Duties paid on Beer, Mall, and Soup and placed upon the scaffold, her attendants, no longer able to control their feelings, burst into tears. To the last she persisted in her innocence, and said that she forgave her enemies.

Against the public execution of a female the benevity for the late Capt. Miss harry Russell Trevett, aged 19, daughter of Mr. John Francis, 17 months; Charles and dejected, the unbappy female was conducted to \$2; Ann Eliza, eldest daughter of Col. Daniel Brown, aged 5 years, and six months.—Hiram Cobum, aged 50 years, and six months.—Miss here item was occasioned by a fall through the scuttle of a store in Broad st.—Mr. John Lescue, aged 1 years and six months.—Miss harry Russell Trevett, aged 19, daughter of Mr. John Lescue, 17 months; Charles and dejected, the unbappy female was conducted to \$2; Ann Eliza, eldest daughter of Mr. John Lescue, 15 years, and six months.—Hiram Cobum, aged 50 years, and six months.—Miss harry Russell Trevett, aged 19, daughter of Mr. John Lescue, 15 years, and six months.—Miss harry Russell Trevett, aged 19, daughter of Mr. John Lescue, 15 years, and six months.—It is a local to the properties of the properties of the Haswell, daughter of Mr. John Francis, 17 months; Charles

fected congregation; and the remains of our deceased brother were consigned to the grave.

# SHIP WE NEWS.

Cleored, ship Paragon, Thompson, Havana; brig Neptune, Picket, Hamburg; schs. Helen, Hallet, Faithmore; Midas, Weeks, Philadelphia; Greek, Nickerson, and Atlantic, Bax-

THURSDAY, June 9.—Arrived, bark Garland, Hilton, Stockholm; brigs Dido, Kelley, Kingston, J., St. Claire, Datton, Mobile, via New York; Hero, Prescott, Alexandria; Henry, Ross, Cape Haytien, 10; Factor, Vinal, Foint Petre; Spartan, Foote, St. Croix, W. E.; Telemachus, Crosby, St. Johns, Porto Rico; Morgiana, Blanchard, St. Croix, W. E.; Cornelia, Gifford, Matanzas, 10; schs. Thankful. Winslow, Baker, Ealtimore: Chatham, Small. do; Lovely, Kelly, Charleston, 14; Fame, Waterman, Washington, N. C.; Frankin, Hallowell; Camilla, Cobb, Rappahannock; Ahma, Rice, St. Croix and St. Thomas; Mayhower, Thiden, Washington, N. C.; Stops Hawk, Starburk, Naftucket; Ar'adne, Hallowell; Dove, Rve; Independence, Gloucester; Champion, Shackford, Eastport; Hertules, Parker, Hartford; Dorcas Hawes, Scudder, do; Saifme, Lewis, do; Pacific, Jennings, Allony; Mechanic, Sparrow, Salem; Hector, Wade, New York; Polly, Cooper, Hymouth; Heroine, Howes, Den-Chemel THURSDAY, June 9 .- Arrived, bark Garland, Hilton,

cas Hawes, Scudder, de.; Saibne, Lewis, do.; Pacific, Jennings, Albany; Mechanic, Sparrow, Shlem: Hector, Wade, New York; Folly, Cooper, Hymouth; Heroine, Howes, Dennis; sch. Susan, Morgan, Fort au Prince, 23.—Cleared, brig Harriet, and sch. Loston, for Bath.
FRIDAY, June 10.—Arrived, schs. Ariel, Bradford, New York, 7; Jet, Wescott, Castine.
Moses, Murch, Antigna, 18: Thomas, Crowell, Carthagenia, 31; sloops Harriot, Holnes, Plymouth; Union, Gardiner,—Cleared, brigs Wm. Fenn, Lignoll, Havana; Favorite, Brooks, Brazils and a market; schs. Apollo, Crowell, Lubec; Delia Belcher, Tarbox, Gardiner; sloop Syreu, West, Bath. SATURDAY, June 11.—Arrived, barque Bramin, Brewster, Bremen; ketch George, Stone, New York; schs. La Fayette, Lindsey, Richmond: George Washington, Natuckét; sloop Mentor, Hallowell; Margaret, Spear, Washington, N. C.; Reaper, Percival, Faltimore; Cordela and Foger Packet, Dover; Fairy, Newburyport; sloops Majestic, Smith, New York; Mary, Howes, and George Washington, Atwood, Albany; Almira, Sag-barbor; Saily, Fuiler, Bristol, K. L; Shephérdess, Eeverly; Leander, Nickerson, Baltimore; brigs Rachel and Rodrick, Antigua, 20. Otter, Waters, Manida; sch Amity, Linnell, Cape Haytien, 13.—Cleared, brigs Cipher, Burgess, Copenhagen; Dromo, Green, Havana; Creole, Ring, N. Orleans e schs. Billow, Barker, Halfax; Champion, Eastport, Huddah & Judah, Lubec; Eliza Jane, Cobb, Philadelphia; Elipse and Advance, New York; Sally Hope, Providence Lorenzo, Fortemouth; sloops Mechanic, Sparrow, New York; Hudson, Crandfall, Newport.
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MONDAY, June 13.—Arrived, Hero, Bragdon, Fredricksburg: Ann, Lubec: Lewis, Kennebunk: big Mechavic, Ever, burg: Ann, Lubec: Lewis, Kennebunk: big Mechavic, Ever, burg: Ann, Lubec: Lewis, Kennebunk: big Mechavic, Ever, burg: Ann, Sabooner Nancy, Dickerson, of N. Bedford, from Savannah, 18: schooner Washington, Howard, St. John, N. B. 5 days, 36 hours down: Sophronia, I clifation, Portland.—Cheered, skip Magnolia, Jun Rich, Batavia and a market echooner Rolla, Norman Hills, Havana; Dover I acket, Portemouth: sloops James, Flewer, Hartford: Shepherdess, Beverly.

THE HERALD'S HARP.



THE HEAVENLY WAY. There is a way which leads to God, Tis sprinkled with the Saviour's blood, Which flow'd that I might live; There would my willing footsteps run, And seek the prize which he has won, Till God the crown shall give.

This is the balm for all my woes, The sure defence from hellish foes, The cross of Calvary ; That cross on which the Saviour bled, And death, and hell, in triumph led, That he might live for me.

He has fulfill'd his Father's laws, And now he lives to plead my cause In the bright world above : Guilty and wretched, here I fice. And since the Saviour died for me, Why should I doubt his love.

Then let me knock at mercy's door. Naked and helpless, blind and poor, The vilest of the vile : My Saviour, God, rey hope, my trust, Behold thy supplient in the dust, And deign on me to smile.

Dispel the clouds of deep despair, And bring thy pard'ning mercy near, Seal me for ever thine; Then in this world with joy I'll stay, Till death shall call me hence away In robes of light to shine.

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WE ARE SEVEN. A BALLAD. A simple child, dear brother Jim. That lightly draws its breath, And feels its life in every limb, What should it know of death

I met a little cottage girl. She was eight years old, she said ; Her hair was thick with many a curl. That clustered round her head.

She had a rustic woodland air, And she was wildly clad; Her eyes were fair, and very fair-Her beauty made me glad.

Sisters and brothers, kittle maid, How many may you be?" "How many? seven in all," she said, And wondering look'd at me.

"And where are they? I pray you tell," She answer'd, seven are we Two of us now at Conway dwell, And two are gone to sea.

Two of us in the Church yard lie, My sister and my brother; And in the Church yard cottage, I Dwell near them with my mother."

"You say that two at Conway dwell, And two are gone to sea, Yet you are seven; I pray you tell, Sweet maid, how this may be?"

Then did the little maid reply, " Seven hoys and girls are we; Two of us in the Church yard lie, Beneath the Church yard tree.'

"You run about, my little maid, Your limbs they are alive; If two are in the church yard laid,

Then ye are only five."

" Their graves are green, they may be seen," The little maid replied,

"Twelve steps, or more, from mother's door, And they are side by side My stockings there I often knit.

My 'kerchiefs there I hem : And there upon the ground I sit-I sit and sing to them.

And often after sunset, sir, When it is light and fair, I take my little porringer, And eat my supper there.

The first that died was little Jane. In bed she mourning lay, Till God released her of her pain. And then she went away.

So in the Church vard she was laid, And all the summer dry. Together round her grave we play'd,

My brother John and I. And when the ground was white with snow, And I could run and slide, My brother John was forc'd to go,

And he lies by her side." "How many are you then," said I, "If there are two in heaven! The little maiden did reply,

" O master! we are seven " But they are dead; those two are dead; Their spirits are in heaven! Twas throwing words away, for still The little maid would have her will.

# MINISTERS' DEPARTMENT.

And said, " Nav. we are seven."

A CHRISTIAN MINISTER'S SOLILOQUY; In his way to the sanctuary.

ers must be finally judged. I shall soon be surround- readily discovered she had no just grounds to expect a ed by a number of beings, whose existence is never to recovery. She felt that God was giving a signal for terminate; but who, after millions and millions of her departure, and she made ready to obey the sumages, will be still immortal. Either the Bible is untrue, or every man, woman, and child among them that she had accustomed herself to think much on death, will dwell in everlasting misery or joy. As soon as they have passed the bounds of this life, they must rise near, very different sensations opened on the mind.

As she set a high value on all communications.

misery of their condition as sinners, and to direct it required more than an ordinary exertion to give it their attention to that blessed way, which infinite mer- entirely up, and free herself wholly from it. This she cy has opened for their complete restoration and hap- saw must be done, and this she was by grace enabled Dear Brother Sanborn,-

what effects have resulted from them. What responsibility attaches itself to my situation! If I am not appear at that solemn season? If I am ashamed of the faces of men, I am assured I shall be "confounded bewith misery in my soul!

The condition of my hearers may be various .to return; some may be less attached than they should our Lord' instructions, that those who would have be discouraged by a thousand doubts and fears; some. of the devil; and some may have their hearts and their affections in heaven, and be waiting for fresh disrovemust administer a portion of meat in due season.

Some, perhaps, will be wishing for doctrinal disagine that I set aside the necessity of the influence of the Spirit in conversion: many may differ widely from me in their views of the gospel. But if these things move me, or make any alteration in my public addresses, I am not a faithful servant of Christ. I shall no lorger mine. then appear to be guided by the opinions of men. It will seem as if they weighed more with me than the Bible. I shall expose myself to the everlasting censure of my conscience, and, perhaps, to the curse of God. I will, therefore, endeavor to follow the directions of the highest authority. If I do not-I shall yet have approved myself to my own conscience. Whatever may be the result, I will strive to be faithful to my own views, and to truth, and leave the event with God. I will exert myself to the utmost of my power to turn sinners from darkness to light. I know that the co-operation of divine influence is necessary to make my exertions effectual to any good end; but I recollect that all means are to be employed, while the effect rests upon the sanctions of heaven.

Perhaps, before another Sabbath day, some that hear me this day, will have removed to their long home. They may have appeared before their Maker, they may have given in their account. What if it should be said by any, that I had been accessary to their damnation !- that I had not reproved, that I had not admonished, that I had not instructed them .upon my head, for my luke warmness and inattention.

Or, perhaps, before the arrival of another Sabbath, hilate all fear of the creature, and make me solicitous to please God! May I enter the sanctuary, under the deep impression of his presence! May I remember that he is acquainted with all my thoughts, and with all my intentions! May I be kept from the folly of striving merel; to gratify the outward ear! May I be animated with ardent zeal-"zeal according to knowledge!" May I be in a spiritual and heavenly frame of mind! May I strive to cherish this disposition in those that hear me! May I be very serious, and very much in earnest about my own salvation, and that of all around me! and, above all, may I be indulged with thy smiles, O thou infinitely blessed Being, and when my work on earth is finished, rise to nobler communion with thee and thy Son for ever!

# OBITUARY.

A brief account of the last sickness and death of Mrs. FANNY SANBORN, wife of Rev. Jacob Sanborn, of Gilmanton, N. H.

The writer of the following memoir feels a peculiar delicacy in the performance of that duty which he apprehends devolves upon thin; viz. of giving the real character of the departed, particularly on account of the relation he held to her, she having been his wife, her complaint indicated the will of God to be otherlest it should appear to his readers to savour too much of egotism or panegyric. Yet probably that conside- God so graciously confirmed her hope, that she saw ration would not, by the candid, be thought of suffithe need of grace to render her patient until the signal on ship board, and after sailing in various parts of the thy officers and members of this important institution.

ter of Mr. Simeon and Mrs. Anna Eastman of Landadf, N. H. She was brought up with all that tended the specified and process peculiar to parental effection. They were specified and process peculiar to parental effection. They were specified and representation of the specified and re not regardless of her education. In early life she evinced that she did not pray in vain. She often cast manifested a regard for sacred things, and saw, by the light of the divine spirit, the depravity of the heart, the necessity of a real change, and her entire dependance on the Sayiour for this change. This she sought and see that goodly land." But like him, she prayed the sayiour for this change, and her entire dependance on the Sayiour for this change. This she sought and see that goodly land." But like him, she prayed the sayiour for this change, and her entire dependance on the Sayiour for this change. This she sought and see that goodly land." But like him, she prayed the sayiour for this change, and her entire dependance on the Sayiour for this change. This she sought and see that goodly land. "But like him, she prayed the sayiour for this change, and her entire dependance of the sayiour for the sayiour for this change. This she sought are sayiour for the sayiour for the sayiour for this change. The say is say in the sayiour for the say in the sayiour for the sayiour for the say in ance on the Saviour for this change. This she sought, and this, through grace, she obtained; and in her 11th There is in death something awfully interesting, imthe Lord.

church, she thought no privation too great.

and able medical exertious were made, but without the Lord to take me away soon, I say, Amen." ouncil was held on her case, the result of whose de-

Previous to her sickness she had a number of times intimated an apprehension of some important change with her, (a presentiment by no means common to her) and from the first of her illness the idea of not recov-I am now going to the sanctuary-going to meet ering seemed to be confirmed in her mind; yet not so God—going to engage in his worship—going to preach his word—that word by which myself and all my hear-cians pronounced her disorder a consumption, she to the companionship of the highest orders of being, or sink to the doom of the lowest.

Providence has appointed me to declare to them the the world wit's a loose hand, yet it was now found that piness. I am to represent to them the character of a to do, in a most full and unreserved manner. During

allotted me on earth, I am to appear before the tribu- in no moment did she lose her confidence in God, or itant of heaven! I know not whether I am now lived to the advanced age of threescore years and the providence and nerthans reached the next nal of my Creator to give in my account—to say, how I have used, and how I have improved my talents—what exertions I have made in the office I sustain, and what effects have resulted from them. What responsibilities to the confirmation of the Divine favor. For this she wept, she prayed, and for this she labored almost inshibite of the confirmation of the property of the prayed, and for this she labored almost inshibite of the confirmation of the property of the kind partner of his life, or to one who is still watching over her sick hed, and praying that she may they watching over her sick hed, and praying that she may they watching over her sick hed, and praying that she may they watching over her sick hed, and praying that she may they watching over her sick hed, and praying that she may they watching over her sick hed, and praying that she may they watching over her sick hed, and praying that she may they watching over her sick hed, and praying that she may they watching over her sick hed, and praying that she may they watching over her sick hed, and praying that she may they watching to man afflicted brother, already shedding and perhaps reached the period of fourscore or the new made grave watching over the new made grave watching to make the period of fourscore or the new made grave watching to make the period of fourscore or the new made grave watching to make the period of fourscore or the new made grave watching to make the period of fourscore or the new made grave watching to make the period of fourscore or the new made grave watching to make the period of fourscore or the new made grave watching to make the period of fourscore or the new made grave watching to make the period of fourscore or the new made grave watching to make the period of fourscore or the new made grave watching to make the period of fourscore or the new made grave watch cessantly, until the night of Sabbath, Feb. 27th, when recover, and live to bless him with her smiles, and to faithful to the cause I have undertaken, how shall I her solicitude became such as to render the idea of train his children with a mother's care. I know not sleep unwelcome, until she should obtain the desired whether I may still indulge the pleasing hope of seeing favor. The writer united his efforts with hers until her again in the land of the living, or whether the fore them;" and what is still more awful, shall be a late hour in the night, when the powers of nature punished with the divine displeasure, and, perhaps, were exhausted, and she fell into a sleep, but in a short ment of that pleasure impossible. O, my dear brother, time awoke in the happy possession of that religious calm, and heavenly serenity which could only be inspir-Some will need comfort and encouragement; some ed by a consciousness of the Divine favor. During still living, I would address her in language like may have backslidden, and will require admonition the above mental efforts she sensibly felt the force of this: be, to the rules of moral obligation: some may be questioning the evidences of Christianity; some may to possess him. She acceded to the justness of the ties of Christian attachment. God, in his abundant torms, and however strong the ties which bound her percy, has, I trust, made us children of the same spir- not arise from what some term enthusiasm. But may be very much exposed to the agency and artifice to her family, or any other earthly object, she now itual Father, subjects of the same glorious grace, and of the devil; and some may have their hearts and their saw a dissolution of them indispensable. She made heirs of the same precious promises. Though you are the surrender, and never suffered herself to retract. anections in neaven, and be wating for fresh the series of the love of Christ to their souls. To all these I Therefore, when asked a few days after, what were footsteps of Christ first. You have lived more worthy must administer a portion of meat in due season.

Therefore, when asked a few days after, what were footsteps of Christ first. You have lived more worthy must administer a portion of meat in due season. family, she replied, "I have a strong attachment to Some, pernaps, will be wishing for the the practical parts of religion; some my family, a great affection for my babe, (then aged wasted and weakened by disease: is your faith strong for experience. If I am very practical, many may six months)—all the children need a mether; but I in the Lord? Is the Saviour precious to your soul? think I am legal; if I am pretty general in my invi-tations to sinners, some may be weak enough to im-she was sincere was evident on the following day. she was sincere was evident on the following day.— When asked if she had any advice to give concerning the children, if what we feared should be realized: she trake sensibly of measures relating to them, but Christ? Do you feel as if all things were working toadded, "I have given them all up, and consider them

the had been uniform and even in her religion, duect to those extraordinary flights, nor unaccountable retrogrades peculiar to many. Her religion had its tality. cat in the heart; add to its sacred principles all the ssions of her soul were bowed. That, like a sacred her clated by the smiles of prosperity, nor dejected by the frowns of adversity. "She fastened her hand on the sky, nor felt earth's idle whirl." Having taken her leave of this world, she contemplated the other as ter home, and spake of her departure with the same composure as she formerly would of a journey. She gave directions concerning her things in the house, nd sent some articles, as the last and farewell tokens of her love, to her absent sisters in the same spirit.

She considered her state on a sick bed, and her pros pects there, as infinitely superior to health, and all the objects the world could present. Hence, when asked if she had no desire to recover, she replied, "I do not know as I have. I do not know of any person What if they should to eternity be heaping curses on earth with whom I would change situations if I could." Accordingly, she sustained the most restless and wearisome sensors with the greatest patience and I myself may have finished my course on earth. I composure; and when she had passed a night with litmay now be going to preach my last sermon. The tie or no sleep, and under circumstances truly afficopportunities I now enjoy of winning souls to Christ twe, I said to her, you have had a very bad night; she may be the last I shall have for ever. O that I may replied, "O no, I have been very comfortably supbe enabled to keep my own accountability, and the ported. I enjoyed my mind very well. I believe the immortality of my hearers in view! May these anni- Lord is my friend, and I do not know as I have a doubt but he will stand by me.

Her confidence in God during her sickness was gen erally uniform, which, however, she usually expressed in a very reserved manner. To the question, How do you enjoy your mind? a frequent answer was, "I enjoy my mind comfortably." As this was a common answer, I once took occasion to ask what we should understand to be her full meaning by it. She replied, I feel that the Lord is with me, that be will stand by and will not forsake me."

The consideration of her own personal ease or accommodation, was never, with her, while in health, a sufficient motive for having her husband omit one sermon, or one pastoral visit. She preferred any priva-tion, rather than the cause of God should suffer, or a ingle soul in affliction should be destitute of aid. Under the influence of those principles, and but a few days before her departure, and when in a si which particularly required the presence of her husband, he was sent for to go a number of miles to visit a person considered nigh unto death. Notwithstanding the advice of a religious physician to the contrary, she urged that the visit should be made, and the request was complied with.

Notwithstanding that in the early part of her sickness she expressed a moderate desire to recover, if it were the Divine pleasure; yet, when the symptoms of wise, she immediately submitted her will to his, and ient weight to justify him in withholding real facts. for her departure, as evidently as she had before seen The subject of this narrative was the oldest daughter of Mr. Simeon and Mrs. Anna Eastman of Lan-bour. For this also she looked to her Father in hea-

year gave the church evidence so satisfactory of the reality of the change, as to gain its approbation for her eventful moment, the candidate for eternity dissolves baptism and membership. At this early age she cm-braced her Saviour, partook of the ordinances of the mer acquaintance, and bas a long and final farewell gospel, and retained her standing in the church through to all below. He ends a state of probation on which They that seek me early shall find me," saith depends consequences important and laying as eterhity. He is disembodied, " sees as he is seen After much reflection and prayer, she entered a produced to new, and till now unknown orders of be marriage relation, in her 25th year. In consequence ings, and above all, brought into the more immediate of this, she considered that she held a more responsipresence of the Judge of all the earth. What then ble and important station in the church, a right dis- but grace "can turn our sight, undannted, on the charge of the duties of which, was her study, and her tomb." This important hour she had surveyed in all greatest solicitude. To promote the interest of the its bearings, far as the human mand could penetrate. A preparation for this had been the study and labor Her constitution was firm, and her health generally of life, and hence, when the hoar drew near, she regood, until her last sickness, which commenced Jan. joiced in the prospect. A few days before her depar-15th, of the present year. The first attack was a vi- ture, being informed that she was declining with inolent head ache, which was thought to terminate in creased rapidity, and probably could not continue influenza, which was prevalent at that time. Early long, she replied, "that is no bad news, if it please success. At the expiration of the term usual for this when at a later period she was informed that the mescomplaint to subside, she was found more feeble than senger was thought to be at the door, she received the at any earlier period. On the 7th of Feb. a medical intelligence with indescribable rapture and transport, and exclaimed, " Oh, is it possible! is it possible my liberation was that the indications of her complaint labor is so near over! O, bless the Lord, bless the Lord, were highly consumptive. She was treated accord- O my soul; O, praise the Lord for the patience he ingly, but the event confirmed our fears, and proved has given me." She seemed very desirous to say more, that a consumption was really seated. Hence all but the powers of life were too far gone to admit of it that could be done was to render her as comfortable at that time. She, however, survived that hour, but as possible, under the sure and fatal progress of her seemed to regret to find herself the next day still on the shores of time, and said she "hoped to have been gone." She prayed for patience, and continued till the morning of the following day, which was Saturday, the 14th of May. A little before 9 in the morning she was informed that the messenger of death was at hand. The intelligence seemed the most welcome. But nature had sunk too low for any formal communication. Yet to the declaration, "we think you are going," she, with an emphasis that emphatically exaned how fully her soul accorded, whispered. Amen." This was her last word. At ten o'clock she easily, and without any apparent struggle, resigned her soul to God who gave it, and fell into the arms

As she set a high value on all communications to subjoin a letter from her brother, the Rev. Samuel Eastman, at New York City, which we received toward the latter part of her sickness.

if distance did not prevent, I would fly to you, and mingle my tears with yours. O, if I knew she were in 1804.

My dear sister, I love you with brotherly affection, ties of Christian attachment. God, in his abundant made no pretensions to religion, this supposi heirs of the same precious promises. Though you are he dropped down in his own house, was ta counter than I am, yet you began to tread in the speechless, and apparently insensible. In this footsteps of Christ first. You have lived more worthy pear to be going there sooner than I. Your body is health, console and comfort you in sickness? Do you health, console and comfort you in sickness. Do you submit with pious resignation to the will of God, and "Dust thou art, and to dust thou shalt return," "Dust thou art, and to dust thou shalt return," also said, "When they shall say, Peace and sa gether for your good! And notwithstanding the pain | shall not escape." under which you are now suffering, do you realize that he is very pitiful and of tender mercy? Be not ing my acquaintance with her. Was neither sub- afraid then to die. For death will only dismiss you from a world of sorrow to a world of blissful immor-Our affections would gladly detain you; but if the Master calls, we must submit, and bid mournful farewell. May the kind Shepherd who has enchor, enabled her to hold fast her faith without wa- called you to the fold of the flock, gently lead you Made by Captain Stevens, of the brig Two Sons, at the ering, under all the casualties of life. She was nei-her eleted by the smiles of prosperity, nor dejected with the blood-washed inhabitants of his "singdom.— Dear sister, farewell.

My dear brother, how sweet are the consolations of religion in seasons of affliction. When trials beat up- that part of the community for whose we on the believer, religion calms the fury of the storm, meeting is now convened, and behold them, and lifts him above the waves. When he is suffering inder the pangs of dissolution, it teaches him that moral society, I tremble lest many of them have hose are the last pangs he will ever feel. When left to sink down into silence without the knowle death plucks his dearest friends from the grasp of his of a Saviour. And while merchants, on shore affections, and leaves him behind to mourn their de- been enriching themselves, and rearing stately c parture, it teaches him to look forward and anticipate es by the labors of scamen, they, poor souls, have the time when pious friends shall meet again on the left to harbor themselves in the haunts of dis verdant banks of triumphant deliverance, when the conshore, and "drink in iniquity as the earth drink resurrection shall restore to us the friends whom death in the rain." Whether beating down the streets be the constant of the constant o has taken from us.

"O happy, happy company, Where friends and heavenly spirits greet, And those whont death bath sever'd, meet, And join again in union sweet: O happy, happy company. Believe me, truly and affectionately yours, &c.

## YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

AN EXPELLED SUNDAY SCHOLAR.

"From the tops of the rocks I see him." The Rev. T. B. the venerable and excellent miniser of St. James' Church, Bristol, lately mentioned from the pulpit, that a boy some time since, behaved so ill in St. James' Sunday School, that neither kind- with the fire of that love, I trust, which caused ( ness nor severity seemed to have any effect upon him. After having been before the committee repeatedly, they were very reductantly obliged to expel him. For so few of the followers of Jesus, who might affor everal years they heard nothing of him, and had al- the temporal aid necessary to the conversion of most forgotten the circumstance. Lately, as an evangelical elergyman, who was then a teacher in the that they will speedily come to the help of the Lately and the that they will speedily come to the help of the Lately. school, was sitting in his study in a distant country against the mighty, and many seamen shall rise willage, a sailor knocked at the door: on being admitant call them blessed. It is delightful to see so may ted, he said to the clergyman—"I suppose you have forgotten me." "Yes," answered he, "I have, if I ever knew you." "Do you remember, sir, a wicked boy named James Saunders?" "Oyes," said he, "I at any which the divine smith the property of the cause in which the divine smith the approximately small expression of the clergyman—"I suppose you have forgotten me." Yes," answered he, "I have, if I cause in which Almighty God himself delights cause, my Christian friends, in which your access that he expression to the clergyman—"I suppose you have forgotten me." 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"I Here we behold the merchant and mechanic, the am the lad;" "You are grown so, and so altered, I man and the laborer, all coming forward by their co could not have believed it :- Well, James, what ac- tenance and their contributions, and their pracount can you give of yourself?" "A very sorry one, and from all denominations, too, to promote the sir :- when I was expelled the school, I left the city, el cause; not for the purpose of strengthening and wandered I scarcely knew or cared where. At length I found myself at the sea-side. Weary of living by lying and stealing, and weary of myself, I got | port may share in its blessings. Go on, then, ye we world, I was shipwrecked in a hurricane in the bay of in the strength of your great Redeemer: your of Honduras; after swimming till my strength failed me, is the noblest in existence! Go on, worthy paster I gave myself up for lost. In the middle of a dark zealous servant of the Most High, in the strength expecting a watery grave; for the first time since I calls you aloft, may you find yourself the spiritua left the school, you, sir, darted into my mind: I ther of a numerous offspring of sailors. Again thought of your kindness—of my base ingratitude, and say, go on, ye men of God, strengthened by the of some of the sacred truths you took so much pains to promise of God himself, that the abundance of the fix in my memory, particularly that passage in Num-bers xxiii. 9. "From the top of the rocks I see him." not immediately see the great work accomplished, In my extremity I looked to the Saviour of whom I what has already been done through your exerting had heard so much, but whom I had so long slighted stimulate to perseverance; and may you be egable and despised. I knelt down to my waist in water, to rejoice through a long eternity that you are cho and cried mightily, that God would be the "rock of as pioneers to clear the way for unfurling the Bett my strength and my portion for ever." I found your standard throughout the globe, that all the navigator words true, that praying breath was never spent in of the trackless deep may experience its blessings. vain. On the day breaking we discovered pieces of wreck on which we ultimately succeeded in | Union exist and prosper, with all similar institu truths you had taught me from the Bible, came fresh to great work of the Lord be accomplished, and the my memory, though I had almost forgotten, during my and the dry land become one altar of praise to Almigh career of iniquity, even that there was such a book. God! I thought, sir, you would be glad to find that all your care and anxiety, on my behalf, was not lost-I therefore walked from my ship all this way, to thank you in the best manner I could for your former kinds

Knowing the cunning and adroitness of the lad, Mr. P. was half inclined to discredit him; he inquired the me of the then captain, to whom he wrote, and asertained that since this young man had sailed with that whenever he knew that James Saunders was on the deck he made himself perfectly easy, knowing the duties of the ship would be faithfully attended to. Many months after, Mr. P. received a letter from the captain saying that poor James Saunders, in a distant part of the world was seized with a fever; that durg its progres he sent for the sailors to read to them while he was able out of the Bible; and exhorted them to cleave to the Rock of Ages that never moves; to take example by him, though one of the vilest of sinners-who had found mercy and grace to help him since I have been renewed by divine grace, in all my in every time of need; and commending them all to Jehovah Jesus, he fell asleep in him without a struggle—a monument of saving grace and redeeming love.
Subbath School Visitant.

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In such an hour as ye think not, the Son of man cometh.

MATTER XXIV. 44. Among the various causes of procrastination, perhaps, that of presuming on long life, is neither the least common nor the least dangerous. One said to there was a deep silence, for that was a point to our Lord, "Suffer me first to go and bury my father." | conductors had forgot! At length one said, Wh Felix said to Panl, "Go thy way for this time, when I they pretend to be better than other people; and have a convenient season I will send for thee." And sides, they pray from morning to night. these words, "To-morrow shall be as this day," are ed, But have they done nothing besides?" 'Yes, S Saviour, who is waiting to be gracious. I am to show then the utter impossibility of their being saved by any other means. I am to watch for their souls, to labor, that I may be instrumental in their everlasting welfare; and when I have finished the short period, I have perused, and re-perused your letter, and the language of delaying thousands in the present gen- said an old man; 'an't please your worship, they be

vians, "And they died!"-Secondly, their own h as good as ever they knew it; their vigor and str have suffered little or no decay. These are the nesses in which numbers deem themselves But although these thoughts may have sunk deer lodged long within their hearts, it is possible may prove as vain as they are dangerous. An av instance of this, took place near Congleton, E.

A gentleman was observing how healthy and y ous he found himself, and so perfectly well, that thought be should live to be as old as his father. with his mother, lived to an advanced age. A did not render it more certain, for, a few of he languished a short time, and then "The strop groaned his last!" How do such instances exe the words of the Son of Man, "In such an hou think not, the Son of Man cometh!" Reader, portunity, and improve it in bringing "forth meet for repentance;" for he, whose word then sudden destruction cometh upon them, and

# SAILORS' TRIEND.

FROM THE MARINER'S MAGAZINE.

AN ADDRESS.

anniversary of the "Seamen's Union Bethel Society of La timore. MR. PRESIDENT. When I look back upon years that are past, up

were, shut out from all Christian, and almost tally intoxicated, or filling the air with oaths and ses, all were equally regardless, and none could them to the Bethel Flag. And even now, man sailors are left to cut away their last anchor of h and perish in the ocean of eternal misery. But the to Him who ruleth the raging of the sea, and still the noise of its waves, that the time has come w we may say, "blessed are our eyes that we see, our ears that we hear." Truly a most pleasing has opened; the Bethel banner is unfurled, and gospel of salvation is preached to seamen. been acquainted, sir, with your Bethel Union from and rejoice in its prosperity. Often have been delighted at the increase of its numbers, and respectful attention which it has received from men: often has my heart been warmed under phas's heart to burn. But while I rejoice in wha been done through your instrumentality, I regre sail under its banner. And may the Baltimore Bethe eaching the shore. Then many of the precious until every floating vehicle become a Bethel, the

# THE GATHERER.

How the Christian should act .- He should act reference to God, as the planets do in reference to sun-deriving all their light, heat and motion fro him, and incessantly and regularly revolving roun him. Thus acted Paul; thus acted the primitiv m, his conduct had been so correct and exemplary Christians; and thus must every Christian act, who expects to see God in his glory.

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Prayer .-- A gentleman conversing with his friend specting the exercises of his own mind, before fter conversion, observed that there was a great d ference as to the objects of prayer: "When I w (said he,) only a nominal Christian, I used to pray my family-if any strangers were present I prayed them, -when I was alone I prayed to myself :- Be prayers, I PRAY TO God."

THE CONVERTED SCOLD.

The late Rev. Mr. W. relates the following circu stance, in one of his journals. "Wednesday 9th rode over to a neighboring town, to wait on a just of the peace, a man of candor and understanding fore whom I was informed their angry neighbors carried a whole wagon load of these new

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